

Bi-lingo Baffles Biggies

EDMONTON (CUP)-- New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield Sept. 25 told Canada's Council of Ministers of Education to "review the state of minority education in each province, and to report back to each premier within five months."

Hatfield, who chaired the 18th annual premier's conference in St. Andrews in August, said he was speaking on behalf of nine premiers (excluding Quebec's

Rene Lévesque), and suggested to the ministers that if the provinces cannot act on this important and urgent issue... then no one can act."

At a press conference after a three-hour closed session with the council, which is meeting in Edmonton until Tuesday, Hatfield said that if the initiative taken by the premiers at St. Andrews was not followed through, it would result in "an undesirable situa-

tion for those of us who support a Canada whole."

According to the premier, that situation in its worst form "would be one where the population of Quebec desired independence."

Admitting the problem should have been dealt with sooner, he told reporters that the reaction of education ministers to his statement was that they would give the question very positive consideration." However, he added

he could not foresee any "solid recommendations coming to light by Tuesday."

A resolution issued by the premiers in St. Andrews committed them to making "their best efforts to provide instruction in education in English and French wherever numbers warrant." Hatfield said he was aware that logistically this can be different in each province, and added he was doubtful that a nation-wide

guideline was feasible, but he maintained that it was the responsibility of individual ministries to decide the question. He said: "The federal government does not have the right to act unilaterally with regard to matters which are in the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces."

Asked if he thought Quebec would think the conferences

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Nil and Chris Lavallée take an easy lap around the track at Laurentian during a training session. This past weekend they both finished first in the York Invitational Cross Country Meet. They will be competing Oct. 29 in the O.U.A.A. Cross Country Championships - Go Get'EM team!

Parrott's Here

Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will be here this afternoon at the Teacher's College Auditorium. The S.G.A., A.E.F. and ALPS expect the house to be packed, as Parrott expounds on his Conservative Government's new student aid package.

Parrott has been to Thunder Bay, Ottawa, London and Toronto. In each of these cases he chose a location that was fairly inaccessible at best, according to the O.F.S. The appearance at London, along with the location factor, ensured a poor turnout.

The consensus among student leaders is expressed by Allen Golombek, O.F.S. information officer, as he stated that "Parrott habitually makes a vague and ambiguous outline of the program and gives no definite answers during the usually long question periods." Put Legris, S.G.A. president said the whole thing is purely a political caper designed to build up the Conservative Party's position in the province. Basically Parrott is coming out to "meet the people" and give the impression of having consulted students on the issue.

Ontario Liberal leader, Stuart Smith, said that the Davis government is looking for a balanced budget by 1981. "They hope to use this as justification for re-election then." He calls the whole proposition ludicrous in this age; "no government can hope to accomplish this without making cutbacks

in the wrong areas."

The move is seen as a play to shift the tax burden from education a provincial matter, to unemployment, a federal one.

The fact remains that students will once again bear the brunt. Doug McKeough and Davis maintain that "too much emphasis is being placed on degrees, anyway." Students and their parents, according to the proposed aid plan, will be expected to add this new burden to an already excessive tax load in return for the resulting decrease in the quality and accessibility of education, according to Liberal leader Smith.

All Laurentian student bodies have collaborated on a 'position paper' which reads:

There are over 200,000 post secondary school students in this province. They and their families make up a hefty chunk of the tax-paying populace. Dr. Harry Parrott Minister of Colleges and Universities, is a public official. We pay his salary. What has your employer done for you?

November 1975 -- McKeough-Henderson Report recommends a 65% increase in tuition fees and an all-loan student assistance program. Is this what your tax dollar buys these days?

January 21, 1976 -- 3,000 students protest against report -- to no avail.

May 1976 -- tuition fees for visa students tripled by MCU.

November 1976 -- OFS collects 34,000 signatures against the

announced 16% - 30% general tuition fee increases.

December, 1975 -- Harry Parrott says that 5 million signatures couldn't change his mind.

February 10, 1977 -- Half-day moratorium across the province to protest the fee increases -- to no avail.

August 17, 1977 and September 21, 1977 -- Rough outline of proposed OSAP changes released, including a change to all-loan grad student aid, limited amount of assistance to all students, and cuts to part-time student aid. September 23, 1977 and October 3-6, 1977 -- Dr. Parrott meetings September 21, 1977 -- "We must conserve public funds by encouraging students to complete their studies quickly." -- Dr. Harry Parrott

These are some of the details which "Harry Baby" has seen fit to fill us in on according to Lambda news person J. Laurin. They include a four year limit on all grants. Cutting off of all "grants" to grad students, the tightening of "independent status" resulting in a reversal of years of struggle for today's status. Lastly the raising of parental

contributions.

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DO YOU FEEL A DRAFT?

TORONTO (CUP) -- Canada's youth may face compulsory military service if Defence Minister Barney Danson has his way.

Danson, in remarks following a speech to Toronto Liberals on Sept. 24, said he favours a compulsory standing army for Canada and would like to open public debate on the idea.

The man who brought Katimivak to Canadian youth this year said young people should consider the armed forces as an alternative to unemployment insurance. He also urged young Canadians to join the reserve.

Danson, a wounded veteran of the Second World War, said each day friends and constituents who are concerned about the lack of motivation in their children have raised the question of compulsory services.

"A lot of people are asking, 'Should we?' It's heartbreaking to see talented, intelligent kids without challenges to exploit," he said.

"Military service for all fit, young Canadians would ensure the future strength of the armed forces, and would provide Canada's youth with "challenges" and opportunities they lack in today's society."

But he said compulsory military service is not imminent.

Defending the need for a strong armed forces, Danson said in his speech to fellow Liberals, "We must be ready and we must be credible. If we are not, we are not a deterrent."

He said Canada's \$3.8 billion defence budget is 8 per cent of the national budget and represents 2 3/4 per cent of the gross national product.



from charlatan

The Harpoon

We were tickled all over to see a copy of Roberts Rules of Order sitting before the Chairthing (well, at least we ain't sexist) of the latest SGA meeting. There were lots of orders emanating from the head of the table, but not from any rules we've ever seen before.

Before this gets any further, let's state from the outset that this isn't really a diatribe against particular individuals. However, not one person raised an objection when SGA Secretary Kathy Lindsay announced her assumption of the Chair, the regular Chairthing being absent.

Normally, there is quite a simple procedure to follow if a replacement Chair isn't officially designated beforehand. All councillors should ratify the substitute through a recorded vote. In not exercising that mandate (i.e. the one you gave to them) they demonstrated either that they don't know how government decision-making is regulated, or that they were prepared to accept whatever the executive was prepared to dish out to them. The idiocy of the latter course quickly became apparent.

Virtually nothing was documented, outside of age-old minutes and this year's budget. Even that so-called agenda was handed out only minutes before the meeting commenced. Slam, bang, down comes the gavel and "let's make decisions on material we haven't finished reading yet."

Ironically, the budget was constitutionally overdue. According to the SGA Constitution, a copy of the duly ratified budget is to be published in LAMBDA before October 1st. President Pat Legris said it was alright, because the budget was being passed in the same week, anyway." (Oh, by the way, Pat, the Chair interprets the Constitution, not the President.) Not one word of protest.

We had to ask of they wanted us to publish the budget.

The lack of procedure and documentation reached the level of sheer lunacy when it came time to annoint the new Head of Student Security. (Actually, it didn't really matter to us who got appointed, knowing virtually nothing of all of them. The problem was that, in some cases, neither did the Councillors.) The Secretary/Chairthing (we weren't sure in which capacity she was acting at that moment) read letters from two of the three candidates, after announcing that the third letter of intent had been lost. Unfortunately, the luckless candidate was known by only one person on Council.

Not one of the candidates was present to make representation on their own behalf; we were later told they weren't wanted there. (Legris, evidently, passed that regulation. single-handedly.) Instead, councillors were asked to say things about any of the candidates they knew.

It was simply ludicrous. What was the individual councillor supposed to say, officially?

"I've known this guy for years, and he's a real dink?" Each report could only be so glowing as to make a mother blush.

What can they expect but criticism? As final irony, President Pat stodd up and dressed the Council down about rumours about himself he'd heard blowing about. "No more talking behind my back," he warned the emotionless Council. Ah, well, nothing like a little, healthy paranoia, eh what?

JAMES WEAVER

Legris Replies

I'd like to comment on the We-aver Editorial:

It's nice to see that We-aver states that he is not head-hunting; or so he says; terrific.

PART ONE: There is a simple procedure to follow if a replacement isn't officially designated beforehand. I am aware of this. However, there was a replacement officially designated (*WEAVE'S NOTE: By whom?*) beforehand; as a matter of fact the regular chairperson notified the office many days before the meeting that he would not be available to Chair the Sunday morning affair.

(*WEAVE'S NEXT NOTE: Aside from the fact that the meeting was held in the afternoon, howcum the Council was never consulted as to who the replacement would be?*)

PART TWO: Budget!! This year, due to the decrease in enrollment and the late submissions to budget proposals, it was not possible to set a figure on our actual budget. Yet, despite all of this, we managed to come closer than any other student administration. For these points, I do not apologize. Our track record thus far is excellent, and I am proud of our student administration and the people who put much time and effort into our Council. (*WEAVE'S OTHER NOTE: I'd apologize for bettering a lemming track record if I were you. Besides, you-all had the entire summer to familiarize yourself with the Constitution, hence the budget deadline. If past performance is a criterion, howcum it took until the last week in September to get cracking?*)

PART THREE: In regards to our new Head of Student Security, I believe the choice was good, and I have every confidence in Gary Gray's ability to do a fine job. May I remind people that this is a very difficult task to undertake.

(*WEAVE'S OTHER OTHER NOTE: Mr. Gray is probably a fine choice. We-aver don't disagree. How he was chosen, on the other hand, (sucked) the proverbial*)

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Parrott Reveals Nothing

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affirmation of minority language education important, Hatfield said: "Given the statement (of reciprocity) made by the premier of Quebec, it would be. The people of Quebec are asking the question why should we extend language in English, as we have for so long.. to an English-speaking minority, when the same right or facility is not extended as fully outside the province of Quebec?" He admitted, however, that solving the education question would not mean solving the question of Quebec's desire to be independent.

The education ministers were unavailable for comment Sept. 26.

but francophone reaction was

swift. In a press conference also held Sept. 25, la federation des francophones hors Quebec, which represents 380,000 non-Quebec francophones, said it was not at all encouraged by what it termed "just another of many, many studies...a partial solution to a complex problem."

Federation executive director Herbert Gauthier said: "Unless we see radical and very deep reaction right now, we will have to say goodbye to the French community. We want French to be recognized as a language of instruction across Canada, just like English."

THUNDER BAY (CUP)--Ontario's revamped student aid program, already under fire from the Ontario Federation of Students, was the target of new snipers when the province's education minister, Harry Parrott, met with students in Thunder Bay last week.

Most of the volley fired there related not so much to what was said in the recently announced plan but for its "lack of detail and public input."

In response Parrott said: "There are some areas that have not been clarified as of yet and the government is still thinking about them." But he did not specify which areas of the plan might be changed.

Parrott was speaking to 100 students at Thunder Bay's Confederation College while on a five-city tour set up to introduce Ontario's 1978-79 student aid program.

The most controversial aspect

of the new plan allows students to receive grants for only four years under the new program, which starts next fall. This effectively removes graduate students and students in law, dentistry and medicine from the grant program.

Opposition to this change has been immediate and hardly warm. "We are appalled by this news," said Bill Stratton, President of the Graduate Students Union at the University of Toronto. "The ministry seems to be saying that low-income people can get a BA but they're not welcome to try for a higher degree."

Similarly, Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, said last week: "The only conclusion we can reach is that the ministry is preparing to see that the quantity of students' individual financial resources is used as the main criteria for entry to grad and professional schools."

OFS also told CUP the new plan would "dash the hopes of any working-class students who want to take a professional degree or go on to graduate studies."

In other changes, the requirement that undergraduate students take a \$1,000 loan before they receive a grant will be dropped. Students can receive grants with no loans attached for four years. After four years of receiving grants, students can apply only for loans.

OFS criticized Parrott for refusing to say how little a student parents must earn before the student is eligible for aid. "We cannot possibly guess how many students will qualify for all-grant assistance until we know the cut off point, i.e., how much of a parental contribution is expected."

While speaking in Thunder Bay, Parrott said his ministry is considering establishing a regional appeal board for grant applicants. "The committee would consist of three people: a student,

a community person and the chairman would be the student awards officer at the institution. How they are to be selected has yet to be determined," he said.

Asked if committee members would have to be Progressive Conservatives, Parrott replied, "Not necessarily. It doesn't always happen." But, he added, "I would be more apt to select my Tory friends."

The OFS has called for appeal boards to be established immediately to provide aid for those students who earned less than expected earnings this past summer.

Parrott also repeated in Thunder Bay earlier promises that post-secondary tuition fees would not increase further for at least the next two years.

While on his tour, Parrott will speak at Ottawa's Algonquin College on Oct 3, the University of Western Ontario on Oct 4, Toronto's Seneca College on Oct 5, and Laurentian University in Sudbury on Oct. 6.

DAVIS' HARD FACTS

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario Premier William Davis said Sept. 19 that society has placed too much emphasis on the need for a college education.

Speaking at the opening of a symposium on apprenticeship, Davis said attitudes towards education

and careers need to change. "I admit that government s have to share the blame in furthering a general public attitude that is probably best described as elitist in respect to education and jobs," he said.

The Premier said the "hard, cold

fact" is that Ontario has far too many young people who are well-educated and who thought they were being job-trained -- only to find out they were not.

"I believe it is time we all did some soul-searching," Davis said. "We have to convince ourselves

and our neighbours that it is time to remember that this country was built by people who were proud to work with their hands as well as their minds."

Davis' remarks came at a time when thousands of Ontario university graduates have been unable to find jobs related to their university education.

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The inevitable decrease in enrollment, Legris said, would greatly affect everyone. The cut backs will eventually close smaller universities compounding an already bad employment situation, he said. Smith adds that "if the province could concentrate its efforts on employment it could improve the provincial economy and create a broader tax base, which would allow student assistance to remain at present levels."

Laurentian student groups said that parents, federal and provincial parliamentarians, labour leaders, students, educators and the public at large will be present to question the actions of the Conservative Government on this issue.

In a final note, Pat Legris said that "in the mid sixties, Davis was given the educational end of the provinces mandate; he muddled it then and now he is trying to do it to the province."



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Editorial Page

?? Nationalization ??

Nationalization has long been a dirty word. Those who proclaim "democratic" ideals quiver at the thought of destroying "free enterprise" and are appalled when one suggests that "resources which belong to all Canadians should be controlled by and for them", the majority.

"Free enterprise" and control of our collective destiny I fear, have gone the way of the "Sun Gods", with a few people still making pagan offerings. We are urged to "leave business to

business". "They", after all, are the only ones who understand the "mysteries" of the market place. "We would only muddle things if we stick our noses in."

How fleeting is our memory? Every time a company displayed even the slightest hint of social responsibility, it was forced on them by legislation, public outcry, yes, even blood.

Meaningless as it has sometimes been, legislation is the only constructive measure. It continues to be so.

Irresponsible commercial media has undermined our morals with its use of sex, crime and violence for commercial ends. The continuing destruction of our environment is the cheapest product of mills and factories. This is purchased by a pathetic society on a vulgar "buy now -- pay later" plan.

Business people are the first to abandon the national ship in its greatest hour of need. Recent actions in Quebec testify to this. Corporation and their banking

brothers are at the root of inflation, unemployment, shortages and gluts of goods and services. In their search for "interest", all other issues fade into oblivion.

"Democracy", oozing from these months becomes a four letter word. If we are to salvage what is left of our hope, nationalization and a planned economy are imperative. Once we bring the irresponsible companies to heel, we must start on the governments. j.l.

REFORMERS

One of the most unfortunate aspects of most reform movements is their lack of wit (or sense of humour, if you prefer). It is unfortunate for them in particular, for their creation of sacred cows often make them appear ludicrous in the eyes of those not convinced of the sanctity of whatever cause they espouse.

It was with some amusement, then, that I read a recent article on an Alberta student newspaper receiving flack about a poetic verse that was, quote, sexist, unquote. The impugned paragraph made reference to a co-ed (presumably female) who haunted the halls of her particular institution in search of a husband.

Automatically, one has to wonder just how far a reform movement can demand total obedience from an art or artist; it smacketh of censorship, which almost everybody, most especially reformers, agrees is an abhorrent concept.

Beyond that, however, is the whole concept of truth. Ignoring some thing does not mean it will gather up its ipso facto and depart into the nether darkness. The case illustrated above is a perfect example. The fact that the poem might have been, quote, sexist, unquote, does not change the fact that there probably is some girl, deluded though she might be, who is looking for a mate.

A sense of humour might save the Alberta anti-sexists a certain amount of embarrassment. Put in the proper perspective (i.e. in context) the poem was probably a blatant illustration of what they were talking about; a woman who is wasting her educational time, due to her heritage of subservience.

Wit, in fact, can be a most effective weapon in the arsenal of social reform. Voltaire's scathing satire certainly had a massive impact on French society in his time. Today, the cartoons Doonesbury and the Wizard of Id are far more pointed condemnations of existing systems than all the Marxist rhetoric in the world; the latter, with its insistence on formality (read: boring) is a most unpalatable mash for those who would rather not spend all their time in the gloom of social injustice.

In short, if you really want to deal a blow at an opponent, make him look silly in the eyes of his supporters. After all, didn't the Americans stick around in Viet Nam to "save face"?

LAURENTIAN S.S.

But you don't even know what the S.S. is, do you? No, it's not a fascist organization dedicated to exterminating the entire student body, and contrary to popular belief it does not stand for 'Stupid Shit'. Give up? Okay, S.S. stands for Student Security, you know, the guys that check your I.D., stamp your hands and take your money at the pub door. Well, I want to tell you it's a lousy aggravating, demeaning occupation. But what the hell, it's a job and it does pay cash. As fellow students, you must be capable of sympathizing with the financial needs of a struggling undergraduate. Everyone knows that the primary concern of all university students is making ends meet, second possibly only to the opposite sex, although I suppose those could be construed as one and the same thing.

Anyway, if any of you out there read this rag, then you must have seen the full page notice from the S.G.A. regarding the new pub rules. Just in case you did not, I will take the time to enumerate them.

1) On Thursday, Friday and Saturday only members of Laurentian will be admitted to the pub until 10:00 p.m., upon presentation of I.D.

2) After 10:00 p.m., members of Laurentian will be allowed to sign in one guest, upon presentation of member's I.D. and three pieces of I.D. for the guest.

3) Guests will only be admitted before 10:00 p.m. if they have obtained a pass from the S.G.A.

4) A one dollar cover charge will be levied at the pub whenever a University sponsored event is taking place in the Great Hall at the same time.

As a student, I do not agree with this policy generally but as a member of Student Security, I am required to follow the ruler if I want to work. I don't want to hassle you or be hassled by you, so if you have any complaints about the new rules, don't save them for the pub entrance, give the S.G.A. a call at 673-3647 or, better still, drop into their office, Room G-9, Single Students and let them have the benefit of your opinion. After all, they are representatives of the student body and to perform their jobs properly, they need feedback on their policies from you.

Steve Crandall

(John please no more Stevie Wonder Crandall. Okay)

KISS

I'd like to offer kudos to the merry band of reprobates in B-37. The party they held on Saturday night was excellent. I can only admire the courage of someone who voluntarily withstands the beating taken by offering free booze. The party was loud enough to attract the attention of Security, which means a lot of people must have been having a good time. Any activity that gets a healthy number of students up and moving can only be a good thing.

However, a blast also has to be delivered at the cretins who abused the hospitality on display.

The trail of blood down the stairs out of B section was not impressive. The broken ceiling tiles and stolen fire extinguisher were even less so. What really irks is that the cost to replace those articles will come out of the damage deposits of the people hosting the gathering, not from the pockets of those who get their jollies by destroying anything that isn't theirs.

Using this space to demand a cessation of such activities would probably be fruitless. Destructive types like their reading material prefaced with "Oh, oh. Look and see." (Lots of pictures with word balloons tend to attract this breed,

especially if they get to use their crayons.)

Some type of corrective measure is obviously necessary (unless the majority of us enjoy being identified with those animals) and we're the publication nasty enough to do something about it.

If you should be unfortunate enough to witness these vandals in action, how about dropping in at the Lambda office and giving us the particulars of the event. We'll check into the matter and, if warranted, will publish full details including pictures, for all to see. The rest will be up to you.

CRETINS

...IN MY OPINION...

by Dave Fluri.

This Thursday marks a momentous occasion in the annals of Laurentian University, i.e. the visit of the honourable Harry Parrott, D.D.S., Minister of Colleges and Universities under our noble King Bill S Davis I. He has graced us with the honour of his presence to 'explain' the new policy of the provincial government on financial aid to students. Shades of the Stefan Dupre sideshow of 1975 (or am I dating myself by that remark?)

Exactly what the Honourable Dentist has to say, however, is yet very much open to speculation, if one can take his visit to Lakehead University last week as an indication of things to come. Apparently, he spoke much but said little at that meeting.

When questioned at length about specifics concerning his new assistance program, he answered to the effect that the ministry was still working out the details. It would seem that this tour is more of a meet-the-people tour than anything concrete, and, as usual, he seems to be drumming up support for his party by showing that, yes, high-level government officials do know that Sudbury exists.

But the question that remains to be answered is if Sudbury does exist as anything more than an N.D.P. stronghold to the Conservative government that is, if all indications are correct, about to release a policy on post-secondary education that would effectively price the area students, most of whom are from working-class families, out of the education market.

Sudbury is far more than an isolated northern centre to the people who live in an around the community. To these people, Sudbury represents the culture and people of the entire nation. For them it is the only taste of true cosmopolitan civilisation for well over a hundred miles. Sudbury is a centre of entertainment, culture, and education which has a hinterland that would compare to any of the major Canadian centres, drawing people from as far away as Sault-Ste.-Marie and Timmins to the educational institutions of Cambrian College and Laurentian University.

And then along comes Harry Parrott with a policy that discourages part-time student enrollment (about 75% of Laurentian Students are Part-Time) and effectively renders it impossible for a new graduate to continue in the halls of academia towards a post-graduate degree.

So the Hairy Parrot is coming to Laurentian in an effort to appease the restless student body in an open meeting with any and all interested persons. It's happening this Thursday, October 6 in the auditorium de l'Ecole des Sciences de l'Education (that's Teachers College for all you unilingual anglophones) at 11:30 a.m. Classes between 11:15 and 2:00 p.m. on that day have been cancelled, so you have no excuse not to come out and enjoy the show. If nothing else, it should be good for a chuckle.

Thursday is also the day of the S.G.A. by-elections and you should have seen the campaign posters up around campus. Do yourself a favour and get out and cast your ballot at any one of the polling booths which will be located around campus. Remember, the 'right' to vote is also a responsibility. If you don't vote, don't come crying about ineffective or non-representative student government.

Just one more thing, and this has to do with my parents. Yes, it is true that I love them and that they love me. And, yes, it is true that they would probably help pay for the cost of my education should the need arise, however, in this so-called democracy in which we live, it is my feeling that the government has absolutely no right to tell me that my desire to be independent from my parents is tantamount to affirming that I have no right in the educational system beyond the secondary level.

LET'S MAKE THE CRITERION ABILITY TO PERFORM, NOT THE ABILITY TO PAY.



communiqué

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Deadline is Wednesday afternoon for Thursday's issue.

WHAT IS A REVOLUTION

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The word 'revolution' like the word 'radical' has often been portrayed in a negative destructive sense, yet, I feel the problem of interpretation or misinterpretation of this word flows from our basic conception of society. If we see society as a homeostatic steady state statue-quo orientated system where change, particular revolutionary change is seen as a deviance, a cancer, then, a revolution is perceived as being a disruptor of stability and order and therefore an evil to be eradicated. But, if we understand that everything we talk about whether they be atoms, molecules, organisms or human groupings exhibit both a tendency to preserve order, plus an active interreaction with the environment, (constantly re-organizing its structure to meet new environmental demand or input or situations), then change, even revolutionary change, is seen as natural and functional to society. Receptivity to change allows the entity, be it atom or global international geopolitics (a real united nations) to adapt and thus to survive and continue interactions with the environment.

Last week I said that our troubles lie at society's very root--our treasured values, assumptions and thought patterns. This week I am interested in examining these roots, discussing the nature of revolutionary activity as revealing the dominant paradigm (a base root model, a way of perceiving the world that all else is built upon a concept that denotes something far wider in nature and scope than a theory (Lazio Relevance of GST) testing its merits and if defective next week considering guidelines for a new paradigm. I draw heavily on Thomas Kuhn's 'Structure of Scientific Revolutions' for examples of revolutionary paradigm shifts in the physical sciences. Now Kuhn says that paradigms are the source of the methods, problem field to be studied and standards of solution accented by the scientific community. What we see depends on what our previous experience or training has taught us to see, and, this factor may colour and bias our perspective.

For example paranormal phenomena such as object displacement without noted physical causes (pattergers) extra normal modes of perception (clairvoyance and telepathy) or ghost like phenomena, were for years neglected by the scientific community as lying outside the realm of science and therefore unscientific, but a waste of time. Michael Persinger insists: a data pattern analysis of the reporter's psychophysical state with environmental considerations can be embarked upon and a search for a mechanism can be held scientifically valid. Persinger tries to incorporate paranormal phenomena within the given paradigm of today (ie. everything can be explained by resource to psycho-physical measurable processes in the environment). Persinger's approach is an add on one, or a wish to incorporate a previously taboo subject into an already given model although this calls for an extension of the model to fit new data. He does not question whether the assumption of physical explanation is valid or not. For me, the data on paranormal events we have collected may call for precisely the challenging of the basic root paradigm. However, only if contradictions keep popping up or if we are faced with massive data and pattern analysis that refuses to be schematized into dominating scientific norms insoluble problems can we justify such an

A GUIDE TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL GAME

A guide to Graduate Education for Laurentian Students

If you are interested in going to graduate school in the next two years, this guide is designed for you. It attempts to outline some of the steps which need to be taken in order to gain admission to graduate schools and in order to obtain financing for graduate study.

In order to insure that you will be admitted to at least one graduate program you should apply to several schools--perhaps as many as four or five. Choose this list of schools by 1) talking to the professor in your major field, 2) checking the brochures advertising graduate programs that have been sent to your department, and 3) checking the graduate school catalogues and brochures in Dr. E. Wright's office. He is the Dean of Graduate Studies at Laurentian and you will find him in L233. The Library also holds a few graduate catalogues on the seventh floor. In doing

this, consider the types of programs offered by the various schools, the quality of their faculty, the opportunities they provide for financial support, and the general quality and prestige of the institution.

Your first contact with the graduate schools you are interested in will be a letter of inquiry which you send to those schools. In this letter you should say that you are interested in doing graduate study at the institution to which you are writing, that you would like complete information about the school, that you would like

Each week I will explain one area of the Graduate School Game. There are a total of six:

- 1) The Graduate Record Exam and Other Tests.
- 2) Where and When to Apply.
- 3) Preparing an Application.
- 4) Fellowships, Assistantships and other Means of Support.
- 5) Deciding between Offers.
- 6) Sources of Advice.

complete information concerning financial assistance offered, and that you would like to have a set of application forms. There is no set rule concerning whether this letter should be sent to the graduate school itself or to the particular department to which you are applying. Consult the department's brochure for this information or request in your letter that the letter be forwarded to the appropriate person.

Deadlines for applications for admission range from the first of January to late in the



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in which you wish to begin study. Hence, you should probably begin sending letters of inquiry to the schools in which you are interested in October and/or November. If you are applying for financial assistance, the deadlines are often earlier than the deadlines for merely applying for admission. As an example Scholarship are on Oct. 15. But as a general rule, you would do well to make your applications in November, December or January.

newflections by Philip Popovich

Most people probably spent Saturday morning partly in bed, getting ready for the weekly shopping in the afternoon or the party in the evening. For me, Saturday morning was spent with eight other people in the bush, camping. We were out experiencing nature as part of a course.

Nature in a classroom does not have quite the same effect as nature experienced. We camped on an elbow of the river. The sound of the fast water running by our campsite was extremely pleasant. If you listened long enough you could hear a pattern to the rushing and bubbling. Something that you really wouldn't think of if you were busy sitting in class.

Anyway, we had quite a nice time as well as an educational time. People went canoeing, fishing, walking. People spent time cutting wood cooking over a fire, watching the moon come up while talking with their companions around the campfire.

In my mind education should be experienced. How much can you learn sitting in a classroom before you start developing 'Ivory Tower Syndrome' where the world becomes something you observe but actually don't participate in? University can get to be like Tee-Vee a spectator-phenomenon which takes you one step farther from reality. Mind you it's hard to realize this because university people spend so much time putting down Tee-Vee that they don't actually look what they are doing. To students the professor is the program, which has the answers, the program may not be good but 'If you give the bastard what he wants you'll get by.' I know, I've played the game, I also don't own a Tee-Vee.

Time at university should be spent experiencing things. Finding out how things actually are 'out there.' Political scientists and sociologists spend time explaining how the system works but rarely spend time attempting to actually do things. Think how valuable it would be if a Poli Sci class tried to actually get a piece of legislation through to their M.P. Maybe the M.P. isn't in favour so the class organizes or attempts to organize community support. Think how much more the student could learn. Learning is experience. Most of what you read in your texts or hear in your classes is going to be forgotten or ignored because more often than not theory does not relate to practice.

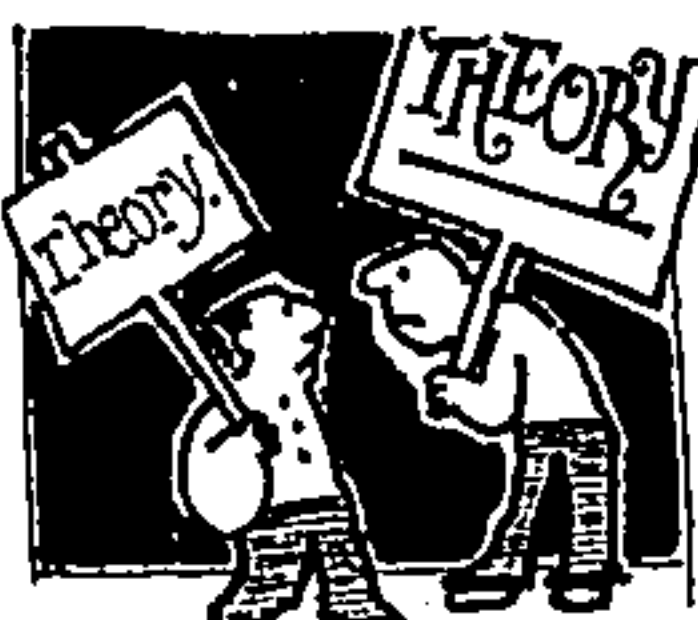
In depth probing of our paradigm. What we must remember is that shifting paradigms involves shifting the whole way we perceive and interact with the world. Kuhn related how scientists, led by a new paradigm adopt new instruments and look in new places or they see new and different things when looking with familiar instruments in places they have looked before--in short there has occurred a transformation of perspective. What is our paradigm? I believe it is primarily part orientated, static or absolutist, mechanistic, quantitative and abstract. By part orientated I mean it affirms seventeenth century Newtonianism which asserts that complex sets of events can be understood only by

breaking them down to elementary interactions or that the causal behaviour of the smallest isolatable part of the larger component plus the sum of these parts could constitute an explanation of the whole phenomenon themselves, or, that a part can be considered without making reference to all the other parts of the entity under scrutiny. From this emphasis on parts flows cultural values and norms as individualism, competition and friction between parts and specialization as a scientific methodology or the differentiation of labor as an efficient organization tool. If it is the part which is important, then, one part's domination over other parts (exploitation of others people of the ecosystem for

one particular group) is allowable and normal.

To me although the protection of individual novelty and uniqueness is important, I am equally aware that individualism breeds selfish interest and friction on all levels whether in a small grouping of humans or in the arena of the United Nations. On the level of the world geopolitics we are faced with a persistent failure of global co-operation. Jan Tinbergen's Report to the Club of Rome recounts how close to one half million scientists and engineers almost half the world's scientific and

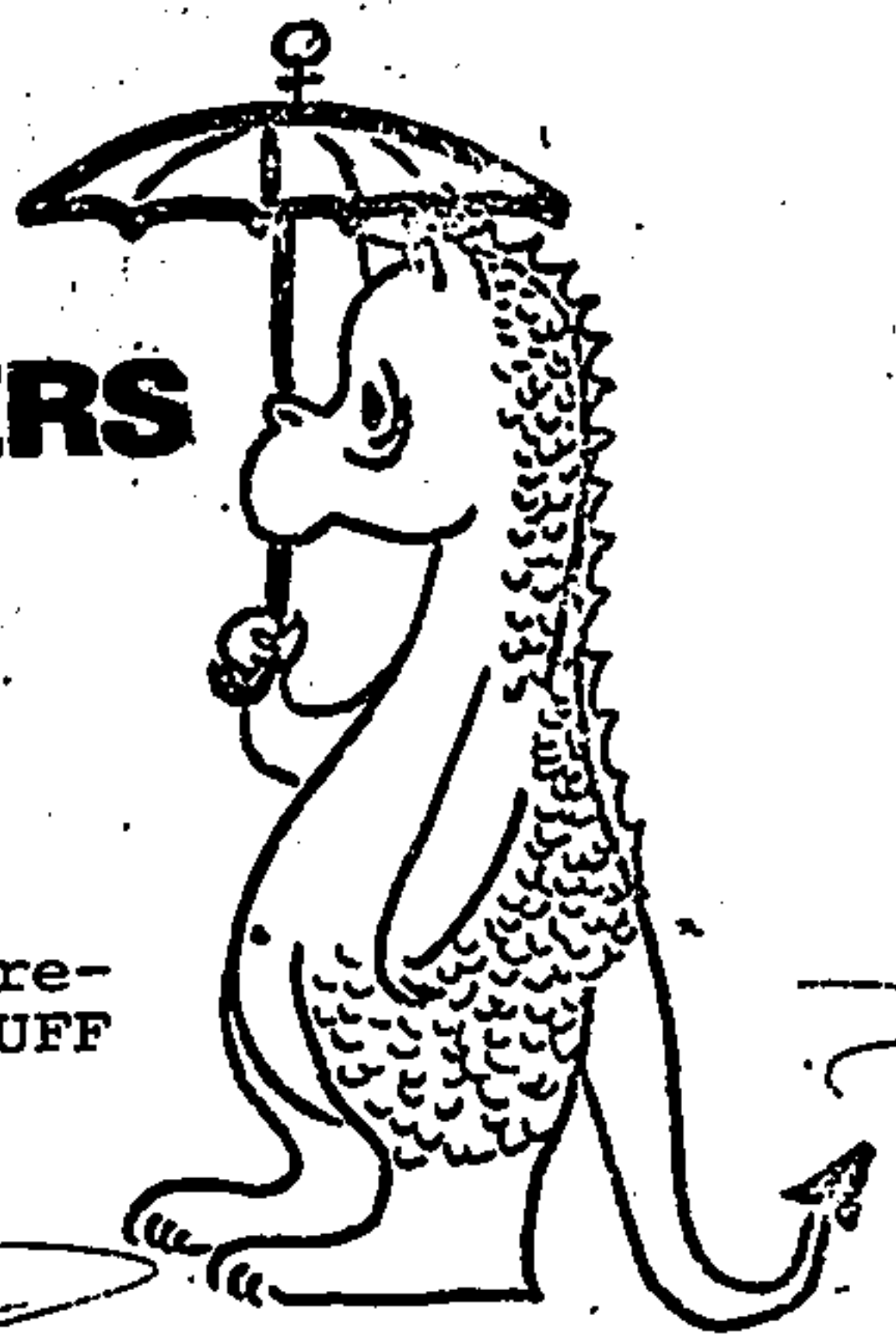
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SUPPLEMENT

STROKERS BOX

By Arthur J. Frechette, HOT STUFF and Assorted Horde Members.



Welcome once again readers of the toxic typewriter for this weeks summation of the activities. It's too bad that the other colleges weren't more like U. of S. and had something for their students. But then again, they would be just immitating the best (U. of S.). Maybe they do, but just don't tell anyone about it.

I was talking to Brother Noah the other day. He's building the biggest row-boat you ever saw up behind residence. He's a nice old guy, but a little odd. Continually muttering to himself about the problem of converting cubits into metres and worrying about the number of rabbits after forty days. Well there are lots of foxes around so why worry. Noah is a hard worker except who ever heard of stalls in a row boat. I hope he hasn't misunderstood the meaning about horsepower. One thing that really distressed him was the fact that there is only one HOT STUFF. He keeps on insisting on two. Sorry Hot Stuff is unique, in more ways than one (RIGHT ON-HOT STUFF). You can tell that Noah is not a union member; he works even in the rain when the smart people are inside curled up around a roaring boob tube with a good bottle and a bad woman. Good luck, Noah!

Thursday night the girls on third blue staged a floor supper. A good Italian dinner followed by wine and good conversation was the order of the night. The girls then retired to the genial atmosphere of the Laurentian Pub, where they hardly got rowdy at all. The few die hards finished up in the don's room. The don's name is Diane (Pancake) Meagher. Good bunch os girls, Di.

Friday was a RED letter day. Namely it was the president of the residence councils birthday. RED Nelson is his name, and I believe, showering is going to be his game.

The college council is busily involved in the planning of the Bierfest which is happening on November 12. Don't forget to buy your tickets early, or make plans to leave for the week-end. For the old timers, you know what I mean. For the Frosh, you'll find out.

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DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:

If another one of you brats pounds my door down to tell me your troubles, I think I'll go nuts. Obviously, you milksops need advice and obviously I'm the old biddy to do it, but, frankly, I can't stand the sight of ya. So I brow-beat...er...ah...convinced your dear Uncle Lambda (my husband, the bloody lout) to let me set up an advice column to straighten you punks out. The last couplah deadbeats who tried to talk to me had to write their beefs down, so I could get started. So pay attention!

DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:

My boyfriend, you know, the guy who writes the STROKERS BOX, has really been giving me a rough time. I mean, like, he's such a male chauvinist. I mean, besides making me dress up in leather body stockings, he's always dragging me off to these loud, lousy parties, you know, and he's always smoking this weird stuff he calls blond pekinese and then his eyes turn orange. He made me try the stuff too, once, and then this guy called Mr. God showed up and started throwing lightening around and it's really terrible, you know?

So anyway, what can I do to get him to start being nice to me and not to go to those parties?

SIGNED: HOT STUFF

DEAR MR. FRECHETTE:

A PSYCHOLOGIST I KNOW SAYS YOU'RE SCHIZOID, BUT AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU IS JUST PLAIN WEIRD. THIS THING YOU'VE GOT ABOUT THINKING YOU'RE YER OWN GIRLFRIEND ISN'T GOING TO DO YOU ANY GOOD. ONE LOOK AT YA SAYS NOBODY WOULD BE DUMB ENOUGH TO PUT UP WITH YA. IF YOU TRY GIVING UP THIS BEING TWO PEOPLE, MAYBE YOU'LL FIND SOME DESPERATE FLAKE-HEAD WILL MAKE AN HONEST HERMAPHRODITE OUT OF YA!

SIGNED: ANNE LAMBDA

DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:

I have a problem. I am an engineering student and I have fallen in love with a truly wonderful girl. That isn't my problem.

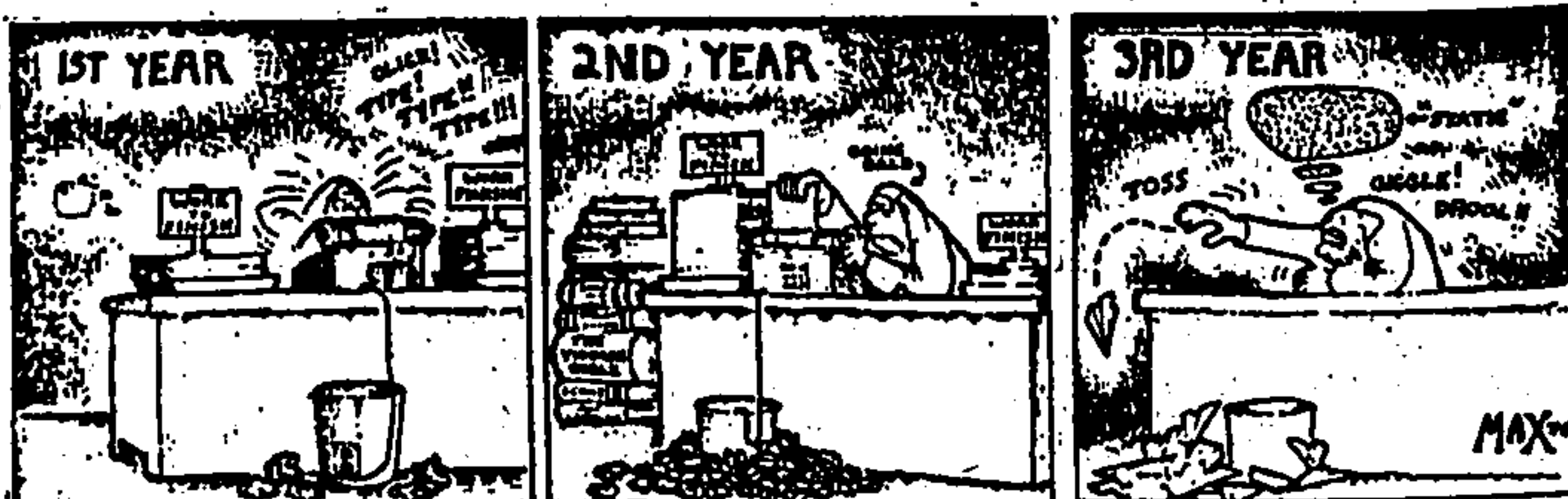
My problem is: my mother is a hooker, my father is an alcoholic, my sister is a dope addict, and my brother is her connection. When I was younger, I was in reformatory for stealing cars. Should I tell all of this to my fiancée?

SIGNED: TROUBLED ENGINEER

DEAR BUTCH:

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A PROBLEM, WHAT ABOUT THE POOR GIRL, YA BOZO. HOWEVER, THAT AIN'T MY LOOK-OUT. IF YER REALLY SET ON MAKING HER MISERABLE, GO AHEAD AND MARRY HER. IF SHE'S PUT UP WITH YOU THIS FAR, YOU CAN PROBABLY TELL HER ABOUT YOUR FAMILY. BUT, FOR GAWD'S SAKE, DON'T TELL HER YER AN ENGINEER--NO ONE IS THAT MUCH IN LOVE.

SIGNED: ANNE LAMBDA



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Laurentian sweaters and t-shirt of various design and colours.

There was a meeting of the residence council on Tuesday. Kate Paulter was elected as female frosh rep. The position of male frosh rep. is still open. The coffee house co-ordinators were chosen at that meeting. They are Carol, Ingrid, and Jean. A movie night for Halloween was discussed.

I have been accused of making cheap and unwarranted shots upon the religious aspect of the college. To this charge I must plead-- GUILTY. Personally, I am a non-ceremonial catholic. Your own beliefs are your own concern. But it distressed me when people are charged extra to stay in residence over the Xmas holidays, especially the foreign students who can't go home. Or why is it in a residence that supposedly does not have any visiting restrictions, are the doors locked between the male and female sections after midnight? I may be accused of over-reacting or being hyper-cynical with due justification, but then I can't be different that I am. To make a comment now and then merely releases a little frustration. I will state that I do not hold anything against the priests or their beliefs. On the most part, I have always found them more or less agreeable and concerned. They are just part of the system and who can fight the system? We move for changes, but the process is a long while the time is short. What more can I say.

La Montee got away on Friday with, unfortunately, less than a full load. I'm sure I'll have a report for you in the next issue on that event.

I have noticed a drop in the inter-personal relationships of late. The guys don't seem to know how to hustle anymore so I have decided to add a suppliment to the Stokers Box- to help these unfortunates. (CONFUCIOUS SAY... "THOSE WHO CAN'T DO, TEACH"--HOT STUFF) It will be titled HUSTLER.

HUSTLER:

First thing the novice should do is locate the prey. Here it is simple...stay on campus. The second is to map out the watering holes and schedules. Don't show up at the pub at 18:00 on Saturday unless you have a lot of time to waste. The best places on campus are 1) the pub, 2) the library, 3) the cafeteria, 4) the science cafeteria, 5) the pool at the phys. ed. building.

Dress is very important. Be sure to dress. Be clean at all times and use raid if necessary. Or, if at the pool, don't worry, the chlorine will kill anything.

I was down on Student Street to the Mutt and Jeff Store the other day. It's the one that is completely owned and operated by two full-time Laurentian students. They have an impressive selection of crested wear including leather jackets in stock as well as the Don't dress too flashy; then they might think you have money. For the beginner, no revealing holes in your jeans. But then, it does pay to advertise.

I didn't mention the residences. That is a whole chapter in itself.

Stay tuned for the next installment. (AT THE RATE HE'S GOING, IT'LL BE THE END OF THE YEAR BY THE TIME HE GETS FINISHED AND IT WILL BE TOO LATE. --HOT STUFF)

They are also fixing up residence. All the ground floor doorways are being painted red?!? And the administration actually did a good deed. They have bought a colour T.V. for the students. They aren't all bad, no matter how black I paint them.

And from the higher stratosphere (eighth floor) we have another poem from the renowned published poetess (see last week Lambda) Ms. Paula (Killer) Miller

Men you bastards

Is that all you ever think of?

That's great

I'll love you now

But forget about getting

close

Because

Roll me over in the clover

It's over.

SPECIAL NEWS FLASH! THE CAT IS BACK. Since his preview on frosh week, we haven't seen the cat in action. Saturday night saw his performance by a select few. Although not seen by all, most of the residents heard him. Stay tuned for more adventures of the CAT. When interviewed, he said he was in semi-retirement.

EXTRA SPECIAL NEWS FLASH: Direct from the Coffee House on Sunday; The place is packed. Excitement is mounting. An all star cast of performers are on hand to entertain. Exotic delicacies are on display for the culinary delight of the gormets. It's going to be another smash hit. (WHAT ELSE?--HOT STUFF). And it was. That's putting it mildly.

Have a great time over Thanksgiving week-end and remember, those assignments are due when you get back. (HARDLY A COMFORTING THOUGHT--HOT STUFF.)



"I think I won!"

Staff Grip

THIS TUESDAY OCTOBER 10.

EVERY HUMAN BEING THAT HAS CONTRIBUTED WORK TO OLD UNCLE LAMBDA IS INVITED TO HIS FIRST REGULAR STAFF MEETING. IT WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER AT 4PM. ITEMS ON THE UNOFFICIAL AGENDA INCLUDE; DEFINING OF ROLES FOR ALL EXECUTIVES, ASSIGNING OF TASKS TO CONTRIBUTORS, THE DEVELOPING OF A SET OF STANDARD OPERATION PROCEDURES, AND THE INFORMING OF ALL STAFF PERSONS ON THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS THAT CONTROLS LAMBDA. ANYONE WHO HAS WORKED FOR LAMBDA ON THREE OCCASIONS THIS YEAR IS A VOTING MEMBER. THIS MEETING COULD BE YOUR QUALIFYING CONTRIBUTION. IF NOT, THEN ALMOST.

YES, LET THE BELLS RING OUT; LET THE BANNERS FLY. ITS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE BUT, WE HAVE (ARE YOU READY FOR THIS) NEW TYPSETTING EQUIPMENT ON THE WAY IN. THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE HAS PLACED A BID ON OUR OLD FREIDEN CRAP. IF THEY ONLY KNEW, (SNICKER SNICKER).

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.

MARRIAGE- DREAM OR PERSON?



"THE GREATEST" AT HIS TENDEREST

WILL YOUR MARRIAGE DREAM COME TRUE?

Most married people, after some period of experience, may discover some big differences between the person they married and the person they are living with. They may also find themselves saying, "Tomorrow my dream will come true". The reason is, I think, that most people marry a dream rather than a person.

For example, going into marriage, most people dreamed of a loving wife who would greet them each evening with a big kiss and "I missed you today". Faye and Susan dreamed of their husbands being home on time each night. Mary also dreamed of her husband as an ideal husband. John dreamed of what she'd be like for the rest of his life.

Other things most people put into their bag of Dreams are nice homes, cars, vacations, successful jobs and lots of money in the bank. However! Sue didn't realize that this 'dream' she was marrying still has lots of growing up to do. For example, Lincoln had to prove (to himself) that he was worth loving, that he could buy all the nice things he had promised to buy, that as a 'man' he must be successful in his job, the community, and most of all in bed.

Most people discover (the hard way) that hidden behind their 'dream' they married were persons who weren't quite sure why they got married when there were so many other choices available. Most people discover that their 'dreams' were really persons who wanted to feel needed and appreciated, and eventually most men discover (the hard way) that their wives wanted to believe her role in their marriage did not begin until after the last Cowboy had ridden off into the TV sunset.

Again, most people soon discover that they had each married a dream with-of all things-relatives. These are the people, who had brought them up and most people feel responsible to them in some way. Another very real difference between the dream and the reality quite frequently occurs during the Honeymoon-a 'trip' from which I suspect most people return feeling more like fools and amateurs than they do lovers. For example, most people still remember all those 'kind' people who told them what would happen on that honeymoon. Looking back, you may have to wonder just who they were really trying to convince. The days leading up to the wedding were so filled with tension, anxiety, people, and confusion that by the time most couples got to the wedding night and said 'Now we are really going to consummate this marriage' and helped along by a healthy dose of ignorance, the only people who were fooled were the married couple.

What it amounts to is that in a marriage there are two people with lots of dreams and lots of needs, but also two people who very often can't see one because of the other. As a result, most married couples keep telling themselves, 'Tomorrow our dreams will come true.'

Perhaps, most people believe dreams will always come true. But what about the fact that quite often there are more 'Tomorrows' than we are to count.

Flamboyant world heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali in one of the tender moments in his biographical movie, "The Greatest", in which the super athlete-philosopher plays himself.

In this scene Ali cuddles up with actress Mira Waters, depicting an early romance in his life as heavyweight hopeful Cassius Clay.



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Marriage dies in that moment when we seek the other to be what they are not...and lives when we come closest to accepting the other as they really are, accepting their humanity.

NEWS FROM ST. MARK'S CHAPEL - THORNLOE COLLEGE

Sunday the 9th of October (Thanksgiving Day) there will be a sung High Mass at 5:30 p.m. The preacher will be Dr. Christopher Haddon Dean and Registrar of the College.

The mid-week celebration of Mass and Evening Prayer will be on Wednesday the 12 of October at 5:30 p. m.



The Trudeaus on their wedding day: in 'Camelot,' that's how conditions were

PRAYER FOR A MARRIED COUPLE

O God, our Heavenly Father, protect and bless us. Deepen and strengthen our love for each other day by day. Grant that by Thy Mercy neither of us ever say one unkind word to the other. Forgive and correct our faults, and make us instantly to forgive one another should one of us unconsciously hurt the other. Make and keep us sound and well in body, alert in mind, tender in heart, devout in spirit. O Lord, grant us each to rise to the other's best. Then we pray Thee add to our common life such virtues as only Thou can give. And so, O Father, consecrate our life and our love completely to Thy worship, and to the service of all above us, especially those who Thou had appointed us to serve, that we may always stand before Thee in happiness and peace, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

ENTERTAINMENT

ROBERT PAQUETTE: WEAVER- IN CONCERT

It is probably to Robert Paquette's credit that he does not overplay an audience so obviously crazy about him. Now operating out of Ottawa/Montreal, much of his career started in Northern Ontario, making him a familiar figure to the roughly five hundred people who saw him last Sunday evening.

It was by no means a perfect concert. The sound system, in particular, was poor, which led to an instrument's disconcerting disappearance, just when it was getting good. That was much too bad, considering the calibre of the back-up Paquette brought with him. (More on that later).

Paquette has been primarily a minstrel, whose contemporary preferred instrument is the acoustic guitar. Any one of his compositions could adequately be performed solo, though the benefit of after-concert hindsight says that would have been a little spartan. Originally, Paquette's music followed traditional Quebec-oriented modes and tunes, and much of that influence was in evidence during the concert.

More recently, however, Paquette has earned a reputation being a compendium of various other styles of French-American music. His best demonstration of the night (in my view, anyway) was his accapella version of the cajun tune "La Maudite Guerre" a piece utilizing a splendid power and range of voice, while holding

an almost irresistible grip on the emotions. Another high-flying 'import' was Paquette's handling of Gille Vigneault's "I love you" (Vous Ne M'Attendez Guere) a ditty lampooning men, women and the confusion of bilingualism.

Although an increasingly competent guitarist, the instrument often best suited to Paquette's music is the auto-harp. Its hauntingly rich chords added an additional texture, filling in his multi-layered constructions in a way the guitar isn't capable of. I, for one, could have done with a lot more of it.

Beyond his music, the area Paquette has certainly developed is his stage presence. He told an uproarious story of trying to change clothes in an airplane washroom, en route to Jamaica, as means to introducing a calypso number. The lighting in this respect, was excellent, accentuating the emotional appeal at which Paquette excels.

Paquette's back-up band was a miniature Northern Lights Festival revisited. Bill Czercowski's (sure hope I got that right) bass was the one rockish influence in the concert. To a generation raised worshipping the electric guitar, his extraordinary technique brought an oft neglected instrument to the fore. In many ways, he provided the surprise of the night, especially considering the running battle which he, like all the members of the back-up had with the sound equipment.

The violin/fiddle is a predominant instrument in French-Canadian music, and few better proponents of that instrument can be found than Bruce Murcheson. Although well-grounded in folk elements, one could not help noticing the slipping in of classical techniques. That's great, particularly considering Paquette's own approach to folk as music as a style in transition.

Rounding out the complement was Monique Palement. Her electric piano technique was a major part of the over-all richness of the evening's performance, though it often sounded muddy (that blasted sound system, again). Her more important contribution, however, was her voice, a sweet, powerful soprano that neatly complemented Paquette's tenor. I can't help noticing a similarity to Joni Mitchell, and a stronger one to Monique's sister, Rachel Palement, Cano's female vocalist. (Speaking of Cano, they've just released their second album, which should be available at most record stores. I've heard one of the mix-down tapes, and she's a goodie that's just gonna blow you away.)

Over-all, the only negative criticism of Paquette's stuff was the lack of any continuous percussion. (Robert, himself, used a number of percussion instruments over the evening.) Paquette's music is extremely mellow, and could use a little rhythmic punch to counter balance the effect.



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Foreign Service Exam: October 15, 9 a.m.
General Exam: October 18, 7 p.m.

Check with your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 78-4000

ROCK KORNER

by Euterpe

We'll run the special ad deal again this week people. Had some problems last week. The coupon is only good for albums that reviewed in this week's column. It's a good deal so check it out.

This is the first week that I've been quite pleased with all four albums. 'Gentle Giant' surprised me quite pleasantly as did 'Jackson Hawke'. Not quite what I had expected from either group. Steely Dan never lets you down.

Also I heard the Bob Paquette concert was quite good.

Murray McLaughlan may be coming soon to the Fraser. Hope he brings the Silver Tractors otherwise save your money. Randy Newman is in concert at Massey Hall on Sunday. Although almost unknown he's an excellent musician. See you next week people and smile.



THE MISSING PIECE GENTLE GIANT CAPITOL

Who are these guys anyway? They've been around for a long time but the only place they've had any commercial success is Canada, and we all know how weird Canadian musical taste is. Not with this band, man. They are excellent on this outing.

Gentle Giant's problem has been that they've been too subdued on their other outings. This album starts off with the bouncy tune, "Two Weeks in Spain." They then slow right down with a very pleasant cut, "I'm Turning Around."

This band has had the same basic lineup since 1973 and they fit and mold well together. Kerry Minnear's keyboards are sort of reminiscent of Dave Greenslade (of Greenslade) while guitarists Derek Shulman and Gary Green rock and riff through the whole album.

This whole album is very good. Part of the reason is their dependency on short songs rather than the longer, stretched-out cuts on other albums. The song "Betcha Thought We Couldn't Do It" is the one which rocks and seems to say to the audience that they've

finally found themselves in the studio.

Another good cut is "As Old As You're Young" which opens side two. It is sort of in the English folk-rock vein and is a nice mellow touch.

I really think this band will break audiences with this album. The English out-rock scene isn't dead, but is being led into new realms by Gentle Giant. Yes and Genesis - stand back and take note.

JACKSON HAWKE JACKSON HAWKE COLUMSIA

Jackson Hawke is a Canadian bar band and they play bar music. Their forte is playing simple originals that would fit in a bar where the people are primarily there to drink and dance. They are extremely competent at playing this type of music probably because they've been playing bars for five or six years.

The album has a very nice feel to it, very similar to early music by Steely Dan. The production is crisp and the arrangements are tight. It's a necessity for bar bands to play com-

mercial type music that doesn't offend and has a beat people can dance to. All the music on the album is very commercially oriented.

With one exception, all the songs on the album were written by Tim Ryan (guitar, vocals) and Bob Yeomans (guitar, keyboards, vocals). They write music for their audience and do it well. Very few songs show any brilliant sparks of originality, just solid craftsmanship.

My favourite cut on the album is "Done, Done" which tells of the plight of most people in today's society in a very pleasant way. Another cut which I like is the only tune not written by Ryan/Yeomans which is "Dancin' With the Captain." This is a disco-type dance number which is quite pleasant and will be (or could be because I don't listen to AM radio) a top single if released as such.

Basically all the songs are at about the same high level of competence. For good easy listening, this is an album to own. And in this age of disco-ized bar music, it's nice to hear a good bar band that plays good bar music.

NATURAL PROGRESSIONS THE BERNIE LEADON - MICHAEL GEORGIADIS BAND ELECTRA/ASYLUM

Bernie Leadon is quite famous for his work with the Eagles. He was always the experimental member of the band, having his roots in early country and blue grass music. He had played with both the Dillards and the Flying Burrito Brothers, the earliest proponents of country rock. As for Michael Georgiades, I have no idea what his background is.

Anyway, this debut album is basically a quiet country-rock thing with some beautiful instrumental work. The set has a laid-back and easy rhythm to it. Sort of for slipping on the turntable on a quiet, sunny Sunday afternoon.

You can feel the Eagles' influence, especially when Bernie sings the songs. Six of the ten songs were written by Georgiades with Leadon writing the other four. They each sing lead vocals on five of the cuts, so it's obvious that the album is a definite partnership.

All of the songs on the album are very good but I especially like the opening cut, "Callin' For Your Love" and the last song on

side one, "Rotation." Also the first song on side two, "Tropical Winter," is quite fine.

The backup band is quite good and I'm especially impressed by drummer Dave Kemper who knows how to give that rolling western beat to the songs. You get the feeling that you're sitting on your horse crossing the prairies with a reefer in your hand and in your lung. Neat music.

Production and engineering credits go to Eagles producer Glynn Johns who does an admirable job.

AJA STEELY DAN ABC/DUNHILL

Steely Dan do their usual great job on this album. Every album by the Dan has been great and 'Aja' is no exception.

Steely Dan started out in 1972 with their debut album "Can't Buy a Thrill" (ABC/Dunhill). All material on the album (including the singles "Reelin' In the Years" and "Do It Again") was written by Donald Becker and Walter Fagen. The two wrote all the sub-

VARSITY SCHEDULE

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

SAT SEPT 24 Royal Military College (OUAA) Invitational
SAT OCT 1 York Invitational
SAT OCT 8 Waterloo Invitational
SAT OCT 22 Guelph Open
SAT OCT 29 OUAA Finals at Queens
SAT NOV 5 CIAU Championships

Coach: Dr. A. Salmoni

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FRI NOV 4	*Laurentian	AT	Western	8:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 5	*Laurentian	AT	Windsor	6:15 p.m.
SAT NOV 12	*Guelph	AT	Laurentian	6:30 p.m.
FRI NOV 18	*Ottawa	AT	Laurentian	6:30 p.m.
SAT NOV 19	*Carleton	AT	Laurentian	6:30 p.m.
THU NOV 24	Concordia Invitational			
FRI NOV 25	Concordia Invitational			
SAT NOV 26	Concordia Invitational			
FRI DEC 2	Laurentian Invitational			
SAT DEC 3	Laurentian Invitational			
FRI DEC 9	*York	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SAT DEC 10	*Toronto	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
WED DEC 28	Laurentian	AT	U. of Victoria	
THU DEC 29	Laurentian	AT	U. of Victoria	
MON JAN 2	Simon Fraser Invitational			
TUE JAN 3	Simon Fraser Invitational			
FRI JAN 13	*Laurentian	AT	Queens	6:30 p.m.
SAT JAN 14	*Laurentian	AT	Waterloo	8:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 21	*Queens	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
FRI FEB 3	*Laurentian	AT	Ottawa	6:15 p.m.
SAT FEB 4	*Laurentian	AT	Carleton	6:15 p.m.
FRI FEB 10	*Laurentian	AT	Toronto	7:00 p.m.
SAT FEB 11	*Laurentian	AT	York	2:00 p.m.
SAT FEB 18	Laurentian	AT	U. of Winnipeg (CBC Televised)	
FRI MAR 3	CWIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS		AT	U. of Calgary
SAT MAR 4	CWIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS		AT	U. of Calgary
SUN MAR 5	CWIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS		AT	U. of Calgary

NOTE: NBA Prelim in Buffalo TBA

*Denotes League Game

Coach: Mr. Norman Vickery

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

NOTE: All Home Games Will Be Played at the Sudbury Arena

*Denotes League Game

FRI OCT 14	Laurentian	AT	TBA	
SAT OCT 15	Laurentian	AT	TBA	
FRI OCT 21	Laurentian	AT	Northern Michigan	
SAT OCT 22	Laurentian	AT	Northern Michigan	
SAT OCT 29	Brandon Univ.	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SUN OCT 30	Brandon Univ.	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
FRI NOV 4	*Laurentian	AT	Toronto	8:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 5	*Laurentian	AT	York	8:15 p.m.
SAT NOV 12	*Queens	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SUN NOV 13	*Queens	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 19	*Ottawa	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SUN NOV 20	*Ottawa	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 26	*Toronto	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SUN NOV 27	*Toronto	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT DEC 3	*Laurentian	AT	Guelph	2:00 p.m.
SUN DEC 4	*Laurentian	AT	York	3:00 p.m.
TUE DEC 27	University of Moncton Invitational			
WED DEC 28	University of Moncton Invitational			
SAT JAN 7	*York	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SUN JAN 8	*York	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
FRI JAN 13	*Laurentian	AT	Toronto	8:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 14	*Laurentian	AT	Willrid Laurier U.	2:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 21	*Laurentian	AT	Ottawa	8:00 p.m.
SUN JAN 22	*Laurentian	AT	Ottawa	2:00 p.m.
SUN JAN 29	*Waterloo	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
WED FEB 1	Laurentian	AT	Union College N.Y.	8:00 p.m.
FRI FEB 3	*Laurentian	AT	Queens	8:00 p.m.
SAT FEB 4	*Laurentian	AT	Queens	2:00 p.m.
SUN FEB 12	*Royal Military College	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SUN FEB 24	QUARTER FINALS OUAA			
SAT FEB 25	QUARTER FINALS OUAA			
TUE FEB 28	SEMI FINALS OUAA			
FRI & SAT MAR 3 - 4	FINALS OUAA			
FRI & SAT MAR 10 - 11	CIAU SEMI FINALS			
FRI, SAT & SUN MAR 17 - 18 - 19	CIAU FINALS			

Coach: Mr. Bill Harris

OWIAA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

FRI OCT 14	Wayne State Invitational	
SAT OCT 15	Wayne State Invitational	
SAT OCT 22	Brock Invitational Tournament	
SAT OCT 29	Ryerson Tournament	
FRI NOV 4	CAN-AM Tournament	AT Windsor
SAT NOV 5	CAN-AM Tournament	AT Windsor
FRI NOV 18	*OWIAA Interlock	AT York
SAT NOV 19	*OWIAA Interlock	AT York
SAT NOV 26	*OWIAA East Section	AT Trent
SAT JAN 21	Carleton Invitational	
FRI JAN 27	*OWIAA Interlock	AT Ryerson
SAT JAN 28	*OWIAA Interlock	AT Ryerson
SAT FEB 4	*OWIAA East Section	AT Carleton
FRI FEB 10	Pre Finals	AT Brock
SAT FEB 11	Pre Finals	AT Brock
FRI FEB 17	Finals	AT Western
SAT FEB 18	Finals	AT Western

*Denotes League Game

Coach: Ms. Sandra Knox

TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

OUTDOOR	
SAT OCT 1	Queen's Invitational
FRI OCT 7	Waterloo Invitational
SAT OCT 15	McMaster Invitational
SAT OCT 22	Finals - McMaster (OUAA & OWIAA)
INDOOR	
SAT JAN 21	York Invitational
SAT FEB 25	Finals - Western (OUAA)
SAT MAR 4	Finals - Western (OWIAA)

Coach: Dr. A. Salmoni

FIELD HOCKEY

FRI SEPT 16	Laurentian
SAT SEPT 17	Laurentian
FRI SEPT 30	*EARLY B
SAT OCT 1	*EARLY B
SAT OCT 22	*Laurentian
SUN OCT 23	*Laurentian
FRI OCT 28	*FINALS
SAT OCT 29	*FINALS

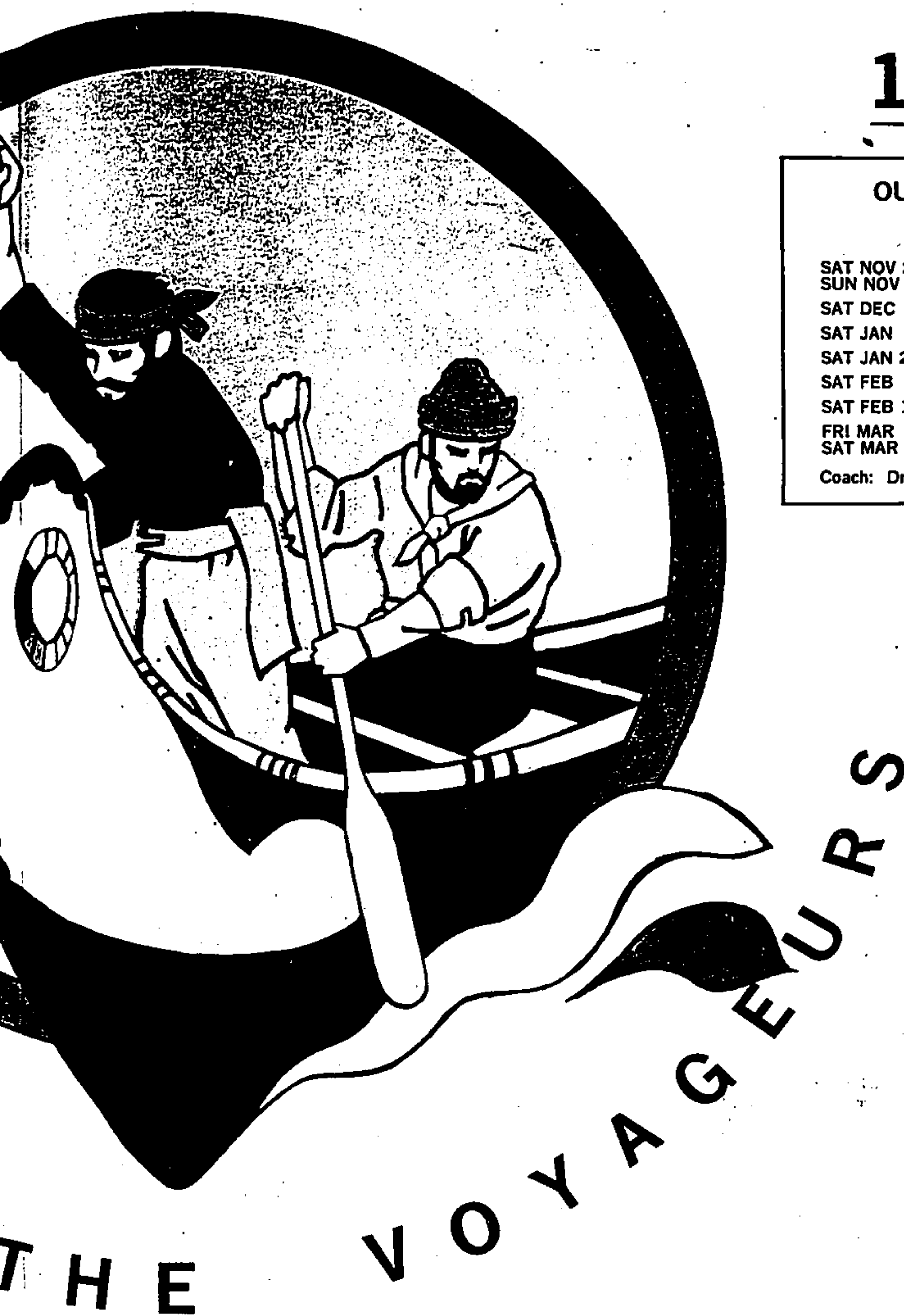
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Coach: Miss P. Pickard

SWIMMING & Diving

SAT NOV 12	OWIAA I
FRI NOV 18	Co-ed M
SAT NOV 19	Co-ed M
SUN NOV 20	Wilfrid L
SAT NOV 26	OWIAA I
FRI JAN 20	Waterloo
SAT JAN 21	Waterloo
SAT JAN 28	Queen's
FRI FEB 10	Finals -
SAT FEB 11	Finals -
FRI FEB 17	Finals -
SAT FEB 18	Finals -
THU MAR 2	CIAU/CW
FRI MAR 3	CIAU/CW
SAT MAR 4	CIAU/CW

Coach: Dr. J. Tihanyi



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OUAA GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

SAT NOV 26	Laurentian University Invitational (M & W)
SUN NOV 27	Laurentian University Invitational (M & W)
SAT DEC 5	University of Toronto Invitational
SAT JAN 7	York Invitational
SAT JAN 21	Queens Invitational
SAT FEB 4	McMaster Invitational
SAT FEB 11	OUAA Finals at York
FRI MAR 3	CIAU Finals at University of Alberta
SAT MAR 4	CIAU Finals at University of Alberta

Coach: Dr. R. Danielson

OUAA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

SUN SEPT 25	AA Qualif. Tournament	AT	Toronto	
SAT OCT 22	Brock Invitational			
SAT OCT 29	Laurentian Invitational			
FRI NOV 18	*Laurentian vs U. of T.	AT	Toronto	8:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 19	*Laurentian vs Ryerson	AT	Ryerson	12:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 19	*Laurentian vs York	AT	Ryerson	2:00 p.m.
FRI NOV 25	*Laurentian vs Queens	AT	Queens	8:00 p.m.
SAT NOV 26	*Laurentian vs Queens	AT	Queens	2:00 p.m.
SUN DEC 18	Senior Men's AA Interlock	AT	Toronto	
SAT JAN 7	Voyageur Invitational	AT	Laurentian	
FRI JAN 13	*U. of T. vs Laurentian	AT	Laurentian	8:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 14	*U. of T. vs Laurentian	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 21	Region 2 Qualification Tournament	AT	Laurentian	
SUN JAN 22	TBA			
FRI JAN 27	*York vs Laurentian	AT	Laurentian	6:00 p.m.
SAT JAN 28	*York vs Laurentian	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
FRI FEB 3	*Laurentian vs Ryerson	AT	Ryerson	8:00 p.m.
SAT FEB 4	*Laurentian vs Queens	AT	Ryerson	1:30 p.m.
SAT FEB 4	*Laurentian vs Ryerson	AT	Ryerson	3:00 p.m.
FRI FEB 10	OUAA Championships (home of OUAA Western Winner)			
SAT FEB 11	OUAA Championships (home of OUAA Western Winner)			
THU MAR 2	CIAU Championships (University of Moncton)			
FRI MAR 3	CIAU Championships (University of Moncton)			
SAT MAR 4	CIAU Championships (University of Moncton)			
SAT APR 15	Ontario Power Tournament	AT	Toronto	

*Denotes League Game

Coach: Mr. C. E. LeFroy

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

Laurentian	AT	TBA
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Laurentian	AT	Toronto
Laurentian	AT	Toronto
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SOCCER SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

MON SEPT 5	Sudbury Flyers	AT	Laurentian	6:00 p.m.
SAT SEPT 10	Laurentian Invitational	AT	Laurentian	
SUN SEPT 11	Laurentian Invitational	AT	Laurentian	
FRI SEPT 16	Concordia Invitational	AT	Montreal	
SAT SEPT 17	Concordia Invitational	AT	Montreal	
SAT SEPT 24	*Toronto	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SUN SEPT 25	*York	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT OCT 1	*Laurentian	AT	Brock	2:00 p.m.
SUN OCT 2	*Laurentian	AT	McMaster	12:00 p.m.
SAT OCT 8	Ontario Selects	AT	Laurentian	3:00 p.m.
SUN OCT 9	*Western	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SAT OCT 15	*Laurentian	AT	Guelph	2:00 p.m.
SUN OCT 16	*Laurentian	AT	Waterloo	12:00 p.m.
SAT OCT 22	*Royal Military College	AT	Laurentian	2:00 p.m.
SUN OCT 23	*Queens	AT	Laurentian	12:00 p.m.
FRI NOV 11	CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS			
SAT NOV 12	CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS			
SUN NOV 13	CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS			

*Denotes League Game

Coach: Mr. Greg Zorbas

OUAA EAST BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

FRI NOV 11	*Laurentian	AT	Toronto	
SAT NOV 12	*York	AT	Laurentian	8:15 p.m.
FRI NOV 18	*Ottawa	AT	Laurentian	8:15 p.m.
SAT NOV 19	*Carleton	AT	Laurentian	8:15 p.m.
FRI NOV 25	Naismith Classic	AT	Waterloo	
SAT NOV 26	Naismith Classic	AT	Waterloo	
FRI DEC 2	Voyageur Invitational	AT	Laurentian	
SAT DEC 3	Voyageur Invitational	AT	Laurentian	
SAT DEC 10	Laurentian	AT	Lake Superior State	
TUE DEC 27	Klondike Classic	AT	Univ. of Alberta	
WED DEC 28	Klondike Classic	AT	Univ. of Alberta	
THU DEC 29	Klondike Classic	AT	Univ. of Alberta	
FRI DEC 30	Klondike Classic	AT	Univ. of Alberta	
WED JAN 4	Laurentian	AT	Dalhousie	
THU JAN 5	Acadia Invitational	AT	Wolfville, N.S.	
FRI JAN 6	Acadia Invitational	AT	Wolfville, N.S.	
SAT JAN 7	Acadia Invitational	AT	Wolfville, N.S.	
MON JAN 9	Laurentian	AT	St. Mary's Univ.	
FRI JAN 20	*Laurentian	AT	Carleton	
SAT JAN 21	*Laurentian	AT	Ottawa	
SAT JAN 28	*Queens	AT	Laurentian	7:00 p.m.
FRI FEB 3	*Laurentian	AT	Ryerson	
SAT FEB 4	*Laurentian	AT	York	
SAT FEB 11	*Laurentian	AT	Queens	
FRI FEB 17	*Toronto	AT	Laurentian	8:15 p.m.
SAT FEB 18	*Ryerson	AT	Laurentian	8:15 p.m.

TUE FEB 28 OUAA EAST SECTION SEMI FINALS

FRI MAR 3 OUAA EAST SECTION FINALS

SUN MAR 5 OUAA FINALS (at eastern winner)

THU MAR 9 CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRI MAR 10 CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAT MAR 11 CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

*Denotes League Games

Coach: Mr. Richie Spears

SWIMMING & DIVING SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

AA Invitational — Guelph Relays
d Meet at McGill University
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d Meet at McGill University
AA Invitational at McMaster
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n's Invitational (Co-ed)
s — Windsor (OWIAA)
s — Windsor (OWIAA)
s — McMaster (OUAA)
s — McMaster (OUAA)
/CWIAU Championships
/CWIAU Championships
/CWIAU Championships

OWIAA GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

SAT NOV 26	Laurentian University Invitational (M & W)
SUN NOV 27	Laurentian University Invitational (M & W)
SAT DEC 3	Junior Invitational at York
SAT DEC 10	McMaster Elite Meet
SAT JAN 14	York Invitational
SAT JAN 21	Western Elite Meet
SAT JAN 28	University of Toronto Invitational
FRI FEB 17	OWIAA finals at Toronto
SAT FEB 18	OWIAA finals at Toronto

Coach: Dr. R. Danielson

ROCKORNER CONT'D

sequent music of the band's next five albums, including "Aja." The band basically disintegrated after "Pretzel Logic," their third release (ABC/Dunhill, 1974). Only Becker and Fagen remained, with various prominent session musicians providing the backup music.

Part of the reason the band split up was the fact that Becker and Fagen were extremely reluctant to tour. They made enough money from their writing and hence saw no need to go on the road. The other band members simply couldn't afford this, so off they went.

"Aja" is the Dan's sixth album and demonstrates, once again, their amazing technical wizardry in the studio and brilliant writing ability. The lyrics have always been a source of interest for true Dan fans. Most of their releases have included a lyric sheet, so that people can try to figure out the meanings of the songs.

The most traditional Dan song on the album is "Aja." It has the usual Steely Dan beat and vocals. There is some fine sax work on the cut by Wayne Shorter (from Weather Report). All of the songs use horns, arranged and conducted

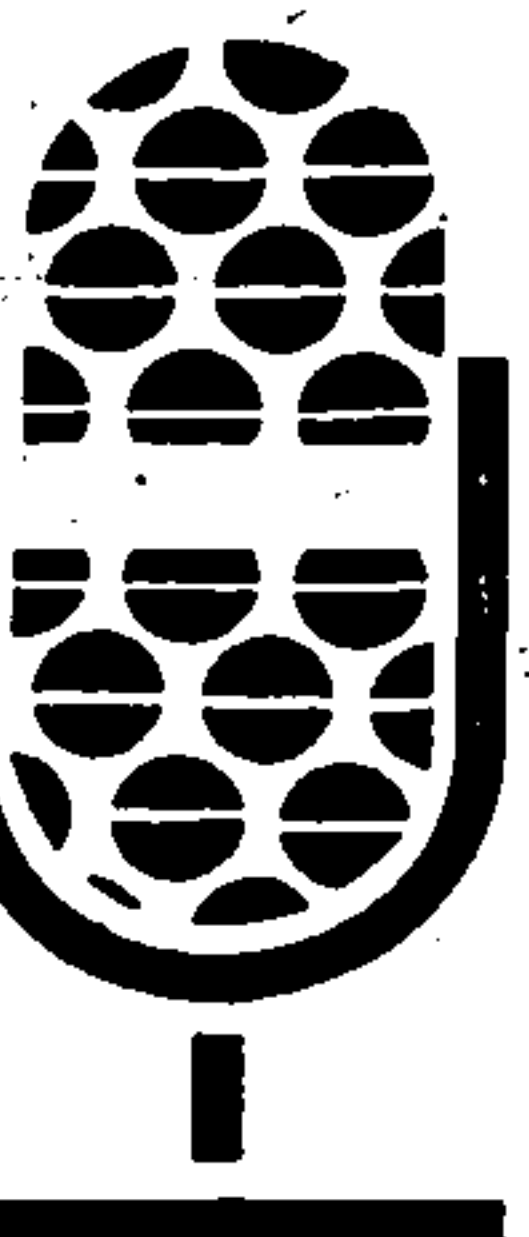
by Tom Scott. Other musicians who appear that might interest people are guitarists Lee Ritenour and Larry Carlton. Jim Horn and Tom Scott join Wayne Shorter in blowing some fine saxophone. Jim Keltner makes an appearance on drums and Chuck Rainey plays bass on several cuts.

Steely Dan is like no other band. They are a band that is not afraid to experiment, yet always have a distinctive sound. They are probably the best band to emerge from the seventies. "Aja" reinforces that position.

Incidentally, the forgotten member

of Steely Dan has always been producer Gary Katz. He actually discovered Becker and Fagen while they were playing backup for Jay and the Americans. His production technique is an extremely complex, layered sound which amply showcases the writing abilities of Becker and Fagen. He has produced every album that Steely Dan has made.

You may also be interested to know that the band took the name Steely Dan from a steam-powered dildo in William Burroughs' novel, "The Naked Land." Then again, maybe not.



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LIONA BOYD — IN CONCERT —

I caught the Liona Boyd concert on Monday night and it was certainly worth the five dollars I had to lay out for the ticket. This was really a small price to pay for the excellence of the performance.

She came on stage dressed in a long, sky-blue, silken dress with lace at the sleeve cuffs. With her long blonde hair flowing around her neck, she looked like a lady from the Queen's court. This tied in with the music she was playing from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Her beauty and guitar playing

draw to mind a single adjective - Exquisite.

It was obvious the crowd of over two hundred agreed for when she started to play, there wasn't a sound in the audience, no one moved at all. While she played, she held the audience in thrall, no one took their eyes off the Enchantress of the Guitar.

For me, some of the highlights (if such a word can even be used of such superlative playing of all the tunes) of the concert were:

Her arrangement of "Green-sleeves" which gave new beauty

to an already beautiful piece.

The "Prelude" by J. S. Bach which was originally written for the lute but which sounded magnificent played on her guitar in a fashion which sounded all the world like lute music.

The third highlight was the piece "Fantasy for Guitar" written especially for Miss Boyd by Milton Barnes. This piece, based on the familiar tune "Land of the Silver Birch," used some Indian types of rhythms which produced a most interesting and fascinating piece.

She made a smiling remark

during the second half of the performance that on Sunday night a moth came and fluttered around and landed and then wouldn't go away. I would be inclined to say that this only proves her universal popularity. It is said that music can soothe a savage beast, in this case the moth was obviously enchanted by her beauty and the beauty of the music.

After a most magnificent performance, she was drawn back by the sustained and thunderous applause to play an encore. For this she chose the theme music of the French movie "Jeux Interdits." This piece,

already familiar, was made even more beautiful by her use of the tremolo effect (both hands playing different variations of the same tune).

After this piece she received a standing ovation of several minutes duration. A fitting salute to a marvelous musician.

All in all, it would be quite fair to say Liona Boyd turns listening into a sensual experience not soon to be forgotten.

John Barry



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CARRIÈRES

La Fonction publique fédérale procède dès maintenant au recrutement de diplômés de 1978.

Les emplois offerts couvrent des domaines très diversifiés et l'an prochain, les perspectives d'emplois seront plus nombreuses en comptabilité, vérification, informatique, économie, génie et administration.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements et des formules de demande d'emploi, veuillez communiquer avec le centre de placement universitaire ou le bureau régional de la Commission de la fonction publique. Les formules de demande d'emploi doivent être postées au plus tard le 13 octobre 1977.

Un examen écrit de connaissances générales est requis pour les personnes désireuses de faire carrière en administration. Les aspirants au service extérieur doivent subir l'examen écrit du service extérieur.

Examen du service extérieur : le 15 octobre, à 9h
Examen de connaissances générales : le 18 octobre, à 19h

Pour connaître le lieu de l'examen situé le plus près de votre demeure, consultez le centre de placement universitaire.

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JOCK TALK Bill McKim

The Physical Education Department has as does the other professional schools, its own student council. The phys ed students as a group have been fairly isolated from the greater student body, mainly because of location of facilities. As a result many students are unaware of the facilities available and at the athletic prowess within our university community. Hopefully, this column and the sports section will provide an adequate forum, in which the phys ed and athletic community of Laurentian may display itself.

Laurentian has the Athletic Department and jointly the Phys Ed Department to thank for carrying the university name proudly across the country and internationally in competition. We have many top competitors and teams which place us on an equal if not higher plane with other universities in Canada. Many people across the continent have heard of Laurentian only because of its athletic achievements. This is not an ultimate or satisfactory condition but it is a start. A complementary which encourages people to wonder about the small university in the nickel capital of the world.

Elsewhere in the sports section the jocks will find a list of their council and students representatives. Any questions, beefs or suggestions talk to your reps.

ty is also a member of the National Association for men, the CIAU (Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union) and for women, the CWIAU (the Canadian Womens Inter-collegiate Athletic Union).

1976-77 was an impressive year for Laurentian athletics both in the playing fields and the courts as well as on paper. The highlights had to be that we sent three teams to the Canadian Championships - a repeat for the men's and women's basketball and a first time effort by the men's volleyball teams, and then our Women's basketball team went on to win their third consecutive National Championship.

A review of 1976-77 looked like this:

1. CWIAU National Basketball Champions - Laurentian University Vees.
2. In addition to the Women's Basketball and Volleyball team the men's basketball and Volleyball teams also represented Ontario at the Canadian University Championships.
3. Ontario Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Champions - Women's Basketball.
4. Ontario University Athletic Association Champions - Men's Volleyball.
5. OUAA East Section Champions - Men's Basketball.
6. OUAA Cross Country Skiing Champion - Dave Delange, Laurentian.

7. OUAA Play-offs (Quarter Finals Men's Hockey)
8. OUAA East Division All Stars

Hockey-1st team

Lou O'Hara

Dan Cuomo

Basketball

1st team

Mike Heale

Jeff Bennett

Basketball

2nd team

Reni Dolcetti

-Coach of the Year

Richie Spears

Soccer-

Oscar Albuquerque

Derek Hilton

Volleyball-

Paul Beland

Andre Tremblay

Brent Baker

-Coach of the Year

Kit Lefroy

9. CIAU All Stars

2nd team

Reni Dolcetti

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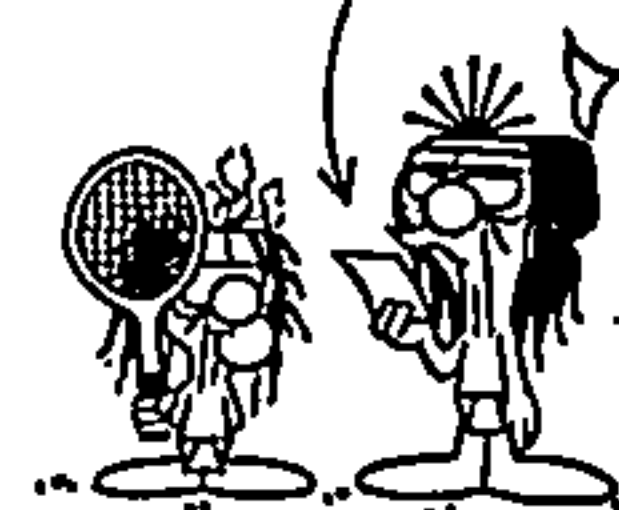
1977 saw the departure from the Laurentian Athletic scene of 2 individuals who, over the years, had made an outstanding contribution to the program, and were presented with a Special Voyageur Award in appreciation for their efforts.

Dr. Dewar left Laurentian to become Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education at the University of Saskatchewan. He had been Dean of the Division of Physical Education at Laurentian and President of the OUAA before he left. During his years in Sudbury he was always a staunch supporter of all Voyageur Teams with a special place in his heart for basketball which he coached for one year.

Hockey at Laurentian University has always been synonymous with a gentlemen by the name of Jack Porter. Jack developed a hockey program that was always one of the strongest teams in Ontario and in Canada. He took a three year leave of absence



TENNIS, ANYONE?



YOU'RE AWFUL SMALL FOR TENNIS, LOTSA LUCK... HAVE YOU TRIED PING-PONG?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE



YES, BUT, DASH IT ALL, I KEEP FALLING OFF THE TABLE.



but came back last year for a one year appointment to again lead the Vees. His rebuilding efforts with the youngest team in the Canadian University scene were exciting and paved the way for the hiring of a new hockey coach, an outstanding hockey personage, Mr. Bill Harris. Jack, because of his commitments as Registrar of the University, was not able to continue with his hockey coaching, but we all hope he will remain a number one Voyageur fan.

The 1977-78 season looks even more exciting and challenging than the past year. We thank all Laurentian students, faculty, and administration for their support in the past. Our coaches and athletes are the most dedicated in the country and they look forward to your continued support for the coming season.

MESSAGE FROM ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"Home of The Voyageurs" - This term implies an image which has developed in the Laurentian University campus over the past 15 years. The Voyageur, for those of you who may not know is, in today's modern terms, a varsity athlete at Laurentian.

The Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics here at the University is designed to provide the top calibre athlete with an opportunity for top level coaching and a good competitive schedule.

Laurentian University with a population of approximately 2,500 stud-

ents has made a name for itself in the Ontario and Canadian scene in athletics, both men and women. Before we look at past accomplishments, particularly in 1976/77 it is important to know that the Laurentian Voyageurs compete against the best. The men compete in the OUAA (Ontario Universities Athletic Assoc.) and the women compete in the OWIAA (Ontario Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Association). These two associations include Carleton, Ottawa, Queens, Toronto, Trent, York, Laurentian, McMaster R.M.C. (men only) Guelph, Wilfred Laurier, Waterloo, Western and Windsor. Laurentian University



Coach Pat Pickard directs players during Vees Field Hockey practice. Pat is an Associate Professor in the Department of Physical Education as well as Director of Athletics and Coach of the Field Hockey Team. Pat also spends a great deal of time working and advising Phys Ed students in course selection and timetable changes. In this latter function she shows a genuine concern in the student's interest, and as a result is perhaps one of the most respected and appreciated educators on campus.

SPORTS

JOCKS TAKE NOTE

Here is your 1977-1978 elected student council for the Department of Physical and Health Education.

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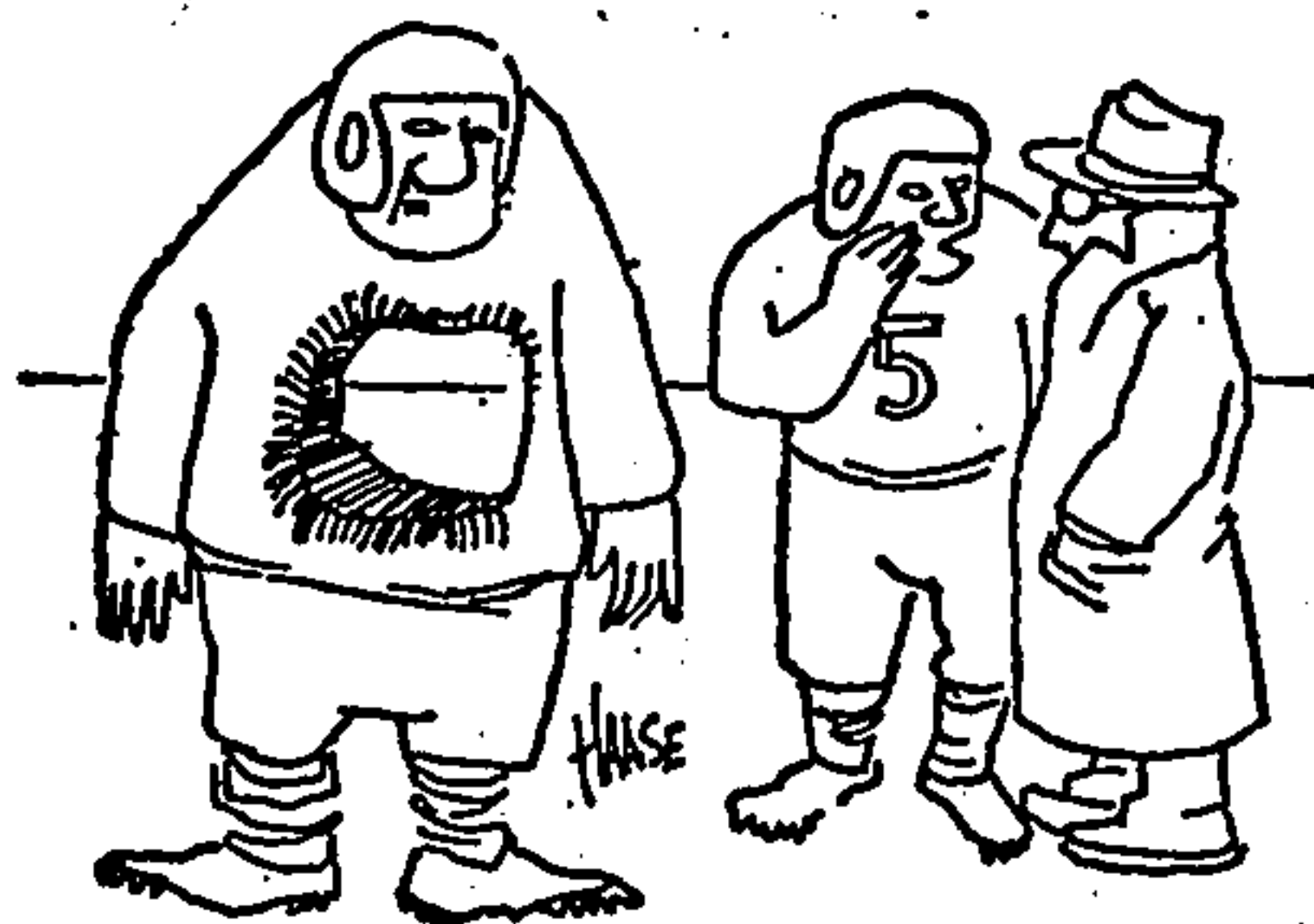
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FOOTBALL



"Coach, I think they found a hole through our center."

The tentative starting date for intramural football of October 4 has been changed to next week as Ken Bahnuk strongly feels that "the field needs further following." There is room for a few more entries, which may be submitted to Rm. 202 in the P.E. Center. From the entries submitted so far, competition will be very competitive again this year.



PUBLIC RELATIONS

The inter-collegiate sports scene should once again be extremely busy at Laurentian. This year there are no less than thirteen (13) teams wearing Voyageur colours in OUAA and OWIAA competition. Many of our teams have strengthened their squads in hopes of improving or regaining their form from last year.

Last year, six of the 7 team sports made the OUAA or OWIAA playoffs, and of that 6, 3 made it to the National Championships. We had one National Champion in the Women's Basketball team. As well, several L.U. athletes achieved national and international recognition, while playing on national teams and participating in national championships.

This year the women's basketball team are expected to be tough to beat again with 5 returning veterans coming back to the 3 time National Championship team. A promising crop of rookies will add strength and depth to Norm Vickery's team.

The men's basketball team, under Coach Richie Spears will rely heavily on new faces this year. However, 3 of those new faces bring a wealth of experience from the United States, and can be expected to mold the

Voyageurs into a contender once again this year.

Both volleyball teams have been working hard since mid-September, and will be viewed closely this year. In particular, the men's team are expected to improve from their performance at the Nationals, after winning the OUAA last year.

The men's hockey team will be under the guidance of former Toronto Maple Leaf and Team Canada coach, Bill Harris. They should be rated high after making the playoffs last year.

The women's field hockey team, after a week-end tournament (2 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie) look capable of capturing top spot after a second place finish last year.

The Voyageur Soccer team is currently making the most noise of any Voyageur team. They have lost only once this year, and are undefeated in league play after winning the 1st annual Labatt's sponsored Laurentian Soccer Tournament early in September.

The cross country and track and field teams are currently swinging into action and will be followed by our gymnastics swimming and diving teams, and the cross country ski team later in the year.

It should be a busy and interesting year with many new promising faces and one new coach at

Laurentian this year.

The Athletic Department and myself, public relations office, extend a welcome to all students. We hope that you will take the opportunity to check the Labatt's Voyageur posters on campus and in town, listing schedules and times and dates of all Voyageur contests this year.

There will also be Voyageur Program Guides available by late October, covering all team's schedules, coaches, and players.

Please feel free to drop by the Inter-Collegiate Athletics office to ask any questions or offer any suggestions or information for the 1977-78 year.

Voyageur Action this week

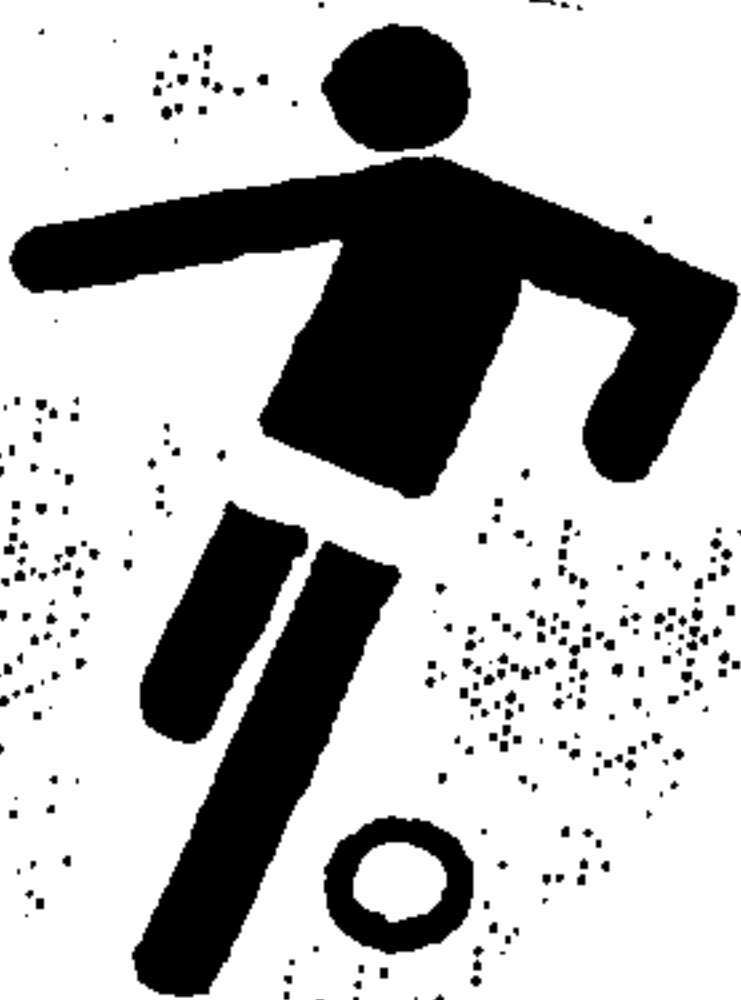
Basketball- try-outs all week long.
Hockey- try-outs to start Oct. 6, Thursday.
Soccer- Vees at Western Saturday, October 8; 12 noon at Laurentian field.

GO VEES GO!!!

Ken Derrett
(L.U. Public Relations.)

SPORTS

SOCCER VEES CAPTURE 1st PLACE



Oscar Albuquerque with one of his usual goal scoring streaks led L.U. Soccer Vees to 2 victories this past weekend. The 4 points lifted Laurentian into 1st place in OUA A competition, 1 point ahead of York and Western. L.U.'s record now stands 3 victories 1 tie in league play.

On Saturday the Vees visited Brock to play the Badgers. The field (or swimming pool) was far from being inviting. It was raining for 20 days and 20 nights in Southern Ontario.

The Vees for that game were without the service of co-captain and OVA A all star Derek Hilton. Derek's knee was very swollen and he had to sit the game out. In his place the Vees used the regular goalie Andre Mrozewski who has had previous experience on defense. In goal Adriano Simonato played a strong game. The Vees controlled the play most of the time as Oscar, Luciano Perfetti and Paul Shields did a tremendous job at midfield. Luciano one of the many new players is in a class by himself. A most modern disciplined two way player, he supports the defense and automatically he strengthens the offense. Luciano is being asked for a trial with Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League.

The forward line led by the tireless Dave Lafrance, who has a 'good habit' of funning for 90 minutes, put tremendous pressure on the Brock defense. Walter

Michelutti and Nick Evangelopoulos, one of the most improved players, provide the offensive balance on the team. At the 15 minute mark of the first half Michelutti and Lafrance combined to set up Oscar Albuquerque with an excellent ground shot that caught the inside of the far post. At the 30 minutes mark of the same half, Brock on a good counterattack tied the score from a scramble in the front of the net after an excellent cross by their winger.

In the second half around the 20 minute mark, Albuquerque again mesmerized the Brock defense and put his team ahead for the second time. Fifteen minutes later, Oscar set up Walter Michelutti who from 20 yards out unleashed one of his usual thunderbolts that made the score 3 - 1 with 5 minutes left in the game. Brock from a direct free kick, closed the gap to 3 - 2.

For Laurentian Lino Mala at sweeper's role played a very strong game as did Nick Contini and Danny Sidoni.

As far as Brock is concerned, 'THE Badgers have assembled the strongest squad in years' according to the coach: 'Brock tied Western I-I in London and now we know that it was no fluke; overall was very impressed with Brock.'

On Sunday the Vees visited the friendly confines of McMaster University. The field was atrocious due to the wet weather. There was so much mud at one end of the field that the referee informed both coaches that under normal circumstances, he would

not have allowed the game to be played.

However, the game was played and for the Vees it was the best game they have ever played in years. The coaches were elated. 'It was a complete team effort said the coach G. Zorbas.' We showed that we really wanted to beat McMaster. It was our first victory there in our last 4 games.

With Derek Hilton back in the line up and Andre in goal, Laurentian carried the play for 90 minutes giving McMaster no chance whatsoever. Andre was superb in goal. Derek Hilton had his usual excellent game. Nick Contini, John Polizois and Lido Chiffelli played a very strong game at the full back positions. And Lino Mala was very steady at center half. At Midfield Luciano, Oscar and Nick Evangelopoulos made certain that McMaster only touched the ball once every fifteen minutes or so. Nick played his best game so far this year. As far as the strikers were concerned, well Lafrance had an excellent game and Walter Michelutti looked very strong and confident. Danny Sidoni's intelligent play has impressed many people including his coaches. He is a pleasant surprise to his coaches and a very valuable asset to the team. Danny is so important to us, because he can play equally well both on offense and defense' his coach was saying. The other players Gary Howe, who most likely would be starting for most of other teams played very well when called upon. Dave Sutherland, 'big foot' made certain that Mac's defense knew he was there.

As for the goals well they can be described in two words Oscar ALBUQUERQUE. His true hat trick says it all. Just to give indication of how picturesque his last goal was, the referee went over to congratulate him, a rarity in any sport. The referee was heard to say: 'Oh my God I've never seen anything like this.' On the third goal Oscar combined with Michelutti outside the area, then elude two defenders and from 15 yards out and from a sharp angle he curved a perfect shot to the top left hand corner of the net. The goalie made no move on the play. The last L.U. goal was scored by Walter Michelutti on a very intelligent move in the front of the net.

Overall Laurentian looked sharp. Coach Zorbas and his assistant Germa Sanchez were extremely pleased with the weekend performance.

'It is very encouraging to see the team play two excellent games under such adverse conditions.' Zorbas was commenting. 'As I said before it is very tough playing a rested team on a Sunday when you have played a hard game the day before.'

This Saturday at 12 noon the Vees play Western in the battle for first place. Western currently shares second spot with York, one point behind the Vees, in the ten teams league.

Let's support the Vees this weekend!



Noreen Murphey watches the goalie's attempt to stop her shot during practice. This is not easily done. Noreen scored two hat tricks in the 'Early Bird Tournament' to take the Vees to a third place finish.

field hockey

Last weekend as advertised the 'Early Bird' Tournament happened in Sudbury. The winner of the Senior division (in which Laurentian did not have a team entered) was University of Toronto with seven wins, no losses for a 14 points total.

The Intermediate division which saw Laurentian in the fray reads like this:

like this.	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
1 Queen's 3	0	1	7	
2 Toronto 2	0	2	6	
3 Lauren. 2	1	1	5	
4 York 1	2	1	3	
5 Trent 0	0	4	0	

The first game Laurentian played and lost was to Queens - the score 2-0. Early in the game while our girls were putting their game together Queen's scored twice. This was the first league and competitive game for nine of thirteen

players. The girls started to play together very quickly and Queen's did not get a shot on our net in the second half.

The second game for Laurentian pitted them against York. Noreen Murphy playing on a bad ankle injury scored three unanswered goals to win the game as the girls put together a five defensive game.

The third game saw Laurentian maintain a scoreless tie with the defending Ontario Champions Toronto Blues in a hard fought match. The final game against Trent University again saw Noreen Murphy pick a hat trick for a final score of 3-0.

Pat Rickard, the coach, is very pleased with her team's performance. She is extremely confident and says her team will be hard to beat with these four games behind them.

CROSS COUNTRY

The York Invitational Cross Country Meet posed few problems for two Laurentian University Students.

Chris Lavallee finished first in the Women's 5,600 metres race with a time of 19:54 in a field of 35 participants. Nil Lavallee finished on top in the Men's 11,000 metres contest with a time of 34:08 in a field of 110 runners. The Cross-Country team was faced with stiff competition from twelve other university teams.

The team (Men's) has nine members who all placed well in the meet contributing to their 3rd place standing overall. They are: Nil Lavallee, Peter McKenney, Dave Delange, Bert Briscoe, Rick Mutuchky, Andy Paulins, Rob Gray, Dan Bourdeau and Kari Kanola. Chris Lavallee is the only

member of the Women's Cross Country Team.

Coach Al Salmoni is what you might call a participating coach. He ran the York meet and placed 42nd. His team will have to stay on their toes otherwise they'll be seeing his back at the next race. Al feels the team has a good chance of improving their last year's fifth place standing.

The team has another preparatory meet 16 Oct. at Woodbridge which is the Ontario Cross Country Championships an open event. The Vees will use this and their previous meets to select a seven men team for the O.U.A.A. (Ontario University Athletic Association) Cross Country Championship Oct. 29, in Kingston at Queen's University.



Oscar Albuquerque displays his style during practice as he is about to drill another hard drive watched closely by teammate Nick Evangelopoulos. Oscar scored five goals to help Laurentian Vees achieve top spot in their division this past weekend.

INTRAMURALS

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Possibly it was the confusion over the starting time (11:00 am), or maybe it was the locale of the event (off campus) and the problem of transportation or rather the lack of it, or possibly it was just the chilly temperatures and the preference for a warm bed. Well whatever, only three teams arrived at the Carmichael Stadium to participate in the Women's Intramural Softball Event.

Originally slated to be a six team double knock out affair, the tournament format was altered to become a three team round robin event with playoffs.

Traditionally, the women's tourney has been played at the Physical Education Centre fields; however, this year it was thought they deserved an opportunity to play on a regulation diamond with backstop facility as do the men. Well anyways, the opportunity was

open to those who made the trek.

However, despite the depleted numbers, one cannot say that the event was unsuccessful, since the girls who did turn out made a day of it. Teams from Huntington, Thorneloe and University College participated.

In the first encounter, which started at about 11:15 am, the hot bats of the Huntington squad told the story as the green and white 'machine' recorded a top-sided 23-1 victory over the gals from Thorneloe. Liisa Tikka aided her pitching cause by scoring four runs through the course of the contest. She was amongst several who successfully rounded the base pads during the two inning affair.

In the second contest, Penthouse Power were no match for the Huntington squad, as the latter crew continued its hitting onslaught

to eventually register a 23-5 four inning victory. The Huntington girls demonstrated excellent balance - pitching, fielding and hitting.

In the third game, behind the pitching of Pat Irwin, Penthouse Power demonstrated a measure of balance of their own as they trimmed the Thorneloe squad 16-6 in a four inning contest. By virtue of their victory, Penthouse Power earned the less than enviable task of meeting the strong Huntington team in the tournament final.

The score was closer and the game more exciting, but the result was the same as the Huntington squad, again behind the strong pitching of Liisa Tikka, upended Penthouse Power company from University College 15-5.

Congratulations are in order to all the girls who made it such

a memorable event. Had there been admission charged, it would have been well worth it just to witness the entertaining antics of Huntington's Terry Hanson alias Pete Rose, alias Johnny Bench, part-time base coach, part-time cheerleader, part-time healer and just all-round bundle of energy. She kept everyone in stitches throughout all four contests.

An especially warm note of thanks must be extended to Jim Todd of University College Penthouse Power. He provided transportation for the bulk of the crew and voiced nothing but encouragement for his charges throughout the day. His support and patient assistance contributed to an overall improved effort by his gals as the tournament progressed.

To those who missed it, we highly recommend you be there next year. The spirit is there and the action is tremendous.



"Well, why should I? The only way to improve my game is to play with someone better than myself."

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Teams began arriving at the site at approximately 8:30 am. Warm-ups were delayed somewhat, especially on field no. 1, by necessary grounds maintenance. A couple of ominous puddles posed obvious problems and an attempt to drain them and dry out the area was made. For his efforts in this regard, the 'golden rake' award goes to Mike Blanchard of the Physical Education Team. Fortunately, unless the Expos or Blue Jays get wind of this account, Mike should be around next year to lend further assistance. You've heard of the term 'mud slide'. Of course the literal translation refers to a shifting movement of earth laden with water (geography majors may second guess me on that). However, on Saturday, a mud slide, especially in the early going, was with reference to valiant sliding attempts to steal second base. Ask Roy Vanda! He'll support that interpretation; although he may not have agreed with the base umpire's decision. In any event, by mid-day, the grounds dried out and play was no longer hampered.

The following are summarized game accounts, noting highlights of the various encounters in addition to scores between opposing teams. Game times are approximate only, in keeping with the tournament draw. Owing to a variety of circumstances, play of games did fall somewhat behind schedule with the championship game ending between 6:30 and 6:45 pm.

9:00 am -- Game 1 -- Field I
Mudsharks versus University of Sudbury I

The hot bats of the Mudsharks 'bogged' down and the University of Sudbury Stokers gained their poise to erase a 3-0 deficit of the first inning to eventually go on to win the first game of the tournament by the score of 6-5. Rumour has it that the Mudsharks may have sabotaged the field late Friday evening, under the cloak of darkness. However, tournament officials would have none of it and prior to the start of the contest administered emergency repairs to the playing surface thus squelching any possibilities of a mud-slinging affair.

9:00am--Game 2-- Field 2
Thorneloe Nads versus Les T-Monstres

Living up to their name, Les T-Monstres red a whopping 11 runs in the first inning of play and went on to whomp Thorneloe Nads by a score of 26-4. It was said, Thorneloe may have thought it was to be a "slow" pitch or "blooper" ball tournament. What a rude awakening. Nevertheless, they showed a lot of spirit(s).

10:15 am Game 3 Field 1
Single Students vs. Physical Education
Building up an early 7-1 lead, Physical Education held off a late rally by the team from Single Students Residence to post a 9-6 victory.

10:15 am Game 4 Field II
U.C. Barnowls versus Huntington "B"

After building and early 3-1 margin in their favour, the Barnowls from U.C. just appeared not to form and dropped a 7-3

decision to the "B" Team entry from Huntington. However, some say it was the fine pitching performance of Greg Littleford that contributed much to the determining the outcome of the contest. 11:30 am Game 5 Field I
Huntington "A" versus Les T-Monstres

THE vicious hitting outburst of their first contest by Les T-Monstres was in little evidence as they dropped an 8-1 decision to the Huntington "A" entry. Keith David, backed up by the fine fielding performance of his mates, picked up the victory. Reports have it that Manager Gary "Finn" Maunu administered some medicinal aid to his pitching ace in a moment of stress. Whatever it was, it seems it did the trick.

11:30 am Game 6 Field II
University of Sudbury I vs. U.C. Spads

The sixth game of the tournament featured the fine pitching performances of Kirk Hewitt of University of Sudbury and Cam MacIntyre of U.C. Spads. A six run outburst in the bottom of the fourth inning broke up the 1-1 deadlock and created the margin of victory as the Spad Team went on to defeat University of Sudbury 7-1. Up to that point in time it was really anybody's ball game.

12:45 pm Game 7 Field I
University of Sudbury II versus Huntington "B"

Savouring their victory of earlier over the Barnowls, Huntington "B" behind the pitching of Gary Maunu shut out the second entry from university of Sudbury 3-0. The victory advanced Huntington "B" into semi-final round action against the Physical Education squad.

12:45 pm Game 8 Field II Mudsharks versus Thorneloe Nads

What does a team do while it awaits its second contest after suffering a 26-4 shellacking in an earlier round. Well whatever, Thorneloe simply licked its wounds shored up its defences and beat the bushes to strengthen its first line of defence- the acquisition of a strong hurdler. His name is Billy Krupp. And so it was, Thorneloe, in its first contest in consolation play, built up an early lead, weathered a late rally and went on to what would prove to be bigger and better things. 2:00 pm Game 9 Field I
U.C. Spads versus Huntington "A"

Again it was a fine pitching performance, this time by Dave Bedford, which paved the way to

victory for the U.C. Spads as they defeated Huntington "A" Team 4-1. The loss eliminated Huntington, while U.C. Spads earned a berth in the finals of the championship round.

2:00 pm Game 10 Field II

Barnowls versus Single Students Residence

Behind the strong pitching performance of Ken Walsh the Single Students Residence squad downed the Barnowls from U.C. by a score of 7-1. The victory earned S.S.R. a spot in the consolation finals.

3:15 pm Game 11 Field I
Huntington "B" versus Physical Education

What possibly proved to be the most exciting encounter of the day was the 9-0 saw, extra-inning battle between Physical Education and Huntington "B". The game featured strong pitching performances by Moe Berton of SPHE and Greg Littleford and Gary Maunu, in relief, for Huntington. Trailing by one run in their half of the fifth, Huntington posted three runs to jump into the lead 3-1. Not to be outdone, Physical Education tied the contest in the bottom of the fifth, on a two out double by Mike Barbeau. Huntington once again took the lead in the sixth, only to have Physical Education come back in their half of the inning with two runs to ekk out a 5-4 victory. A tired Physical Education squad advanced immediately into the Championship Final versus U.C. Spads.

3:15 pm Game 12 Field II
University of Sudbury versus Thorneloe

Thorneloe, in the semi-final contest of consolation series, again registered an early lead and hung on to edge University of Sudbury II by a score of 8-7. Billy Krupp once more chalked up the victory on the mound.

4:30 pm Game 13 Field II
Consolation Final Single Students versus Thorneloe

Trailing 9-5 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, Thorneloe Nads tallied three runs to narrow the margin to just one run. Spurred on by this hitting surge, Billy Krupp, in the top of the fifth inning registered three (3) consecutive strike-outs, this shuttling the door on S.S.R.'s hopes of increasing the margin which was in their favour. In their half of the inning Thorneloe continued its hitting barrage, collecting two more runs thus earning them the consolation series title. For the Nads who may have found it difficult to live down the disaster of their first game, it was a long up-hill battle all

day and a remarkable come-back.

4:30 pm Game 14 Field I
Championship Final U.C. Spads versus Physical Education.

An in-the-park, opening inning, first-at-bat home run hit by Les Kovacs was the margin of victory which was all that was required but the U.C. SPAD Team went on to score an additional four runs and eventually downed the Physical Education finalists 5-0. Winning Pitcher Cam MacIntyre recorded the shut-out, pitching a one hitter in the process. For MacIntyre and catcher Jeff Guilmore, victory was particularly sweet. Both Spad players, in their last year of study, were making their last bid for softball honours, following three very competitive seasons. Sports Admin. Teams had always been contenders and this year they were not to be denied.

Congratulations are indeed in order to the University College - Sports Administration Team, worthy champions, the Thorneloe Nads, on their Consolation Series Title, and to all the participants for that matter, who, inspite of the less than ideal conditions, demonstrated the qualities of fine competitive spirit and good sportmanship throughout the event.

A thank you to those who contributed to the success of this year tournament is also extended. Paul Koritko, his younger brother, Kirk Hewitt, Carl Jorgensen, Mike Blanchard, Rick Brown, Blaine Smith and all the others who assisted in the conduct of the games are to be commended for their enthusiasm and co-operation. Without their help we'd still be playing the first innings of the first contests.



POETRY



How long before my love can be released
From the shackles of unrelenting torment
How are we to survive this great and deadly
Monster called chaos?

Give me a little of your love
Give me a little of your hope
Give me a little of your freedom

I was tormented, unhappy, blind
Driven by pure hate, I grew to
Achieve untold heights,
But all in vain do they crumble
When you test them with love.

This love, confuses the depths of my mind
Causes me frustration, that of searching out
The truths that become soiled every day through
Waste, pollution of mind and soul.

The times change, but one thing doesn't
The love of youth for life, be it ever so hard.
The battle doesn't matter, what matters is the fighting.
And when your feet give out under you, remember,
I am thinking of you, as my feet forge ahead.

Renate Braun

Look To The Sky

Look to the sky for reasons
Your morning light above you
Look to the sky for seasons
of red and orange and blue

Look to the sky with growing faith
Believing what you see
Look to the sky with humble grace
The night belongs to me

Look to the sky, a glowing star
No longer wish, but pray
Look to the sky, so far, so far
Your morning breath of rays

Look to the sky and you will find
The seasons will have touched you
Look to the sky, you can't be blind
There's greater life beyond you

Look to the sky and think of me
My world to give to you

Faye



TO A FRIEND

Loneliness is my Companion

Again I sit in my room, lonely.
In darkness my thoughts burn bitter,
Why are people so unfriendly.
All I wanted was to be friends.

I talk to women that smile sweetly,
they tell me we are friends.
But where are you when I'm lonely.
All I wanted was to be friends.

I talk to men who smile bravely.
They only want me to go away,
Again I go away lonely.
All I wanted was to be friends.

I try again to go out socially.
They all smile and turn away.
I wonder if I have turned to folly.
All I wanted was to be friends.

My depression deepens quickly,
I wonder what life is all about.
I begin to see things darkly.
All I wanted was to be friends.

I lay here in my despondency,
and wonder if there is hope.
But the world looks on me coldly.
All I wanted was to be friends.

When I'm lonely time passes slowly.
I don't want to be depressed,
But people always abandon me quickly.
All I wanted was to be friends.

Is this a sign of apathy,
Or is it just that people don't care.
Is this to be my destiny.
All I wanted was to be friends.

I cry out for help
But no-one answers
Do they hear me
Does anyone even care.
All I want is to be friends.

Again Loneliness is my companion.

John S. Barry

'Genuine Girl'

genuine girl
reverie

who used to

laugh at the rain
talk to the sky
run with the wind
dance to the thunder

reality

now they say you live...

f.v. huckabone

CHRISTIAN

LCF WELCOMES YOU

Now that we are starting another year at Laurentian University, or are starting our first year here, perhaps we could spend a little time reflecting on why we are at university, and what we hope to get out of a year here. The reasons that one goes to university are varied. A person might want a good, secure job; or maybe pressure from one's parents leads one to university; or perhaps one has nothing better to do, so will kill time at university for a year. The time we spend here this year can be a rewarding experience in many aspects--we can meet many new friends, gain insight into what we want out of our life, or maybe be more prepared to work, upon completion of our education. Unfortunately, we must remember that the time at university can be a time of disenchantment, loneliness or frustration. Whatever our experience at Laurentian, it will be a time of learning and growing for us.

Today it seems as if many young people, especially those at university, lack a deep purpose for their life.

Indeed, many wonder if any purpose even exists; hence, the attitude "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die". Even today on the radio we hear, "We're here for a good time, not a long time, so let's have a good time." What should we look to, to find fulfillment in our life? Should we seek a good job, lots of money, a good wife, lots of booze, or just concentrate on having a good time?

We at Laurentian Christian Fellowship believe that all of these things will leave emptiness inside us. Jesus said to a Samaritan woman almost 2000 years ago, "Everyone who drinks of this water shall thirst again." John 4:13 (Note: In this analogy, the water refers to things the world might offer.) The only way in which a person can find fulfillment in life is by coming into a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. In Jesus' conversation with the Samaritan woman, he went on to explain, "But the water I shall give him shall become a well of water, springing up into everlasting life." John 4:14. How do we come into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ? The answer to this question is the gospel (meaning "good news"). The bible says, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved." Acts 16:31

Laurentian Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group of students from varied backgrounds, who acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. At the L.C.F. meetings, we have discussions about Christianity, and how it relates to us today. We also have a time of fellowship and singing. Anyone is welcome to come, and the group is small enough that everyone can feel at home. We believe that everyone who comes to the meetings has something to contribute.

Last year was my first year at Laurentian University, and since I hardly knew anyone in Sudbury, it could have been a lonely year. However, at the Laurentian Christian Fellowship meetings, the people were warm and friendly. Some of the friendships I made there I expect to last a lifetime. Laurentian Christian Fellowship contributed to my year at Laurentian University in a very rewarding way.

So if you are wondering about Laurentian Christian Fellowship and what it might offer you, why not phone me and ask me about it, (674-0059), or better still, drop by to one of our meetings at the Huntington College Chapel, 5:30-7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays? You have nothing to lose and who knows what to gain!

Ted Bale

CRISIS

Having turned the proverbial other cheek' as long as I am able, this graduation student has decided that the time had come to expose a student organization that, ever since my arrival to this institution, has perpetuated a fraud and turned otherwise fine upstanding students away from any report with Jesus Christ. The group to what I am referring to calls itself the Laurentian Christian Fellowship. Having had previous association with this group in my freshman year, I was naive enough (and fear many of this years' frosh may be) to take their advertisements at face value as 'non-denominational' and 'all welcome'. I anticipated communion with other seekers of truth. Instead I encountered an organization composed exclusively of persons from a Protestant Fundamentalist (Baptist-Pentecostal, to be specific) background and undiputable evidence that this non-denominational fellowship was in fact, associated with both the above named churches. Such willful misrepresentation reflects very badly (at least in my opinion) upon a group which aspires to spiritual leadership on the Laurentian campus.

As the association dragged on prospective members were subdivided into cells; each led by an 'elder' who presented scriptural references subject to a literal interpretation which all members were required to accept. Before this letter proceeds any further, I wish to make it clear that I fully support freedom of religious expression and certainly do not wish this letter to discredit the many sincere persons involved in the movement. Personally, the fundamentalist cults have long irked me in their basic requirement to leave the intellect that the great creator gave human beings at the doorstep and to impute in its place their own fallable emotions onto the Holy Scriptures. From the fundamentalist churches have enjoyed phenomenal growth in recent years, often at the expense of the more liberal Christian denominations. Although the fundamentalists are swift to hale this trend as an outpouring of the spirit that is a harbinger of the last days more scholarly observers see this tendency for what it is - a sociological rather than a spiritual trend - an unfortunate pattern in which people seek simple answers to life in an ever more complex world ravaged by Future Shock. As MacLuhan said 'they approach the 21st century with a rear-view mirror on the 19th century.'

Much of the proceeding is beside my original point of contention - so I shall simply conclude this submission with a demand that the group known as the Laurentian Christian Fellowship strikes its claims of non-denomination from its posters and substitute instead (in a small print as it sees fit) something to the effect of fundamentalist orientated-literal scriptural interpretation. If this is this letter achieves the student will depart the Laurentian campus with a sense of accomplishment no academic award could match having made my fellow students aware of spiritual facism? IN THEIR MIDST withhold my name as I have no need to be assailed with the 'wrath of God' by those who take offense to this letter.

P.S. - for those seekers of truth I would point out several more receptive Christian groups on campus.

BITS'N PIECES

INTERNAL SECURITY: CIA MIND CONTROL EXPERIMENTS WERE USELESS

ARLINGTON, VA. (ENS-CUP) -- A dozen North American universities, including Canada's McGill University, received millions of dollars from the CIA in the early 1970s for mind control experiments, and according to the program's director, it was all for nothing.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb called the MK-Ultra and MK-Search programs 'useless' in a document released under the American Freedom of Information Act the week of Sept. 19.

In a 1972 CIA memo, Gottlieb said the materials and techniques used in the experiments were 'too unpredictable...to be operationally useful.' In addition, Gottlieb said the experiments had 'less and less relevance to clandestine operations,' because CIA agents found them inconvenient and morally objectionable.

Tests at McGill were undertaken at the affiliated Allen Memorial Institute. Although many questions remain unanswered about the university's involvement in the operation, McGill principal Robert Bell refused earlier this month to call a full scale investigation into the case. 'I believe it was a live question then and I don't believe it is a question now.'

ADMISSIONS: U OF T TO REQUIRE GRADE 13 FRENCH FOR ADMISSION BY 1982

TORONTO (CUP) -- 'We felt we had to do something to help.'

That was the rationale offered by Bill Saywell, a University of Toronto professor and chairperson of a task force which has just recommended that Grade 13 French be required for admission to the University of Toronto's faculty of arts and science in 1982.

The proposal, released in early September, would affect Ontario students now in Grade 9, where French is not compulsory at present. Students from outside the province would be expected to take the equivalent French courses while at university.

'Three national crisis certainly affected us,' said Saywell, explaining his group's action. 'Everyone recognized that the question of national unity is critical.'

The task force deplored the dropping of French requirements by universities and the ministry of education in the late 1950's and the resulting decline in enrolment in secondary school French classes.

'The task force found it paradoxical that at a time when the federal government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to encourage language-learning in Canada, the provincial ministry and the study of French and to a perpetuation of the pitiful linguistic incompetence of present-day Canadians,' the task force's report said.

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As to the final comment- this definitely needs some explanation. (WEAVE'S NEXT OTHER NOTE: You're not kidding.) As one knows editorials, they are an expression of one's feelings or interpretations. This, I feel, was an interpretation in the strictest sense. What I expressed to Council was that I felt that if there were problems concerning members of council, or others, that these problems be expressed in open forum, in order that said grievances be solved. As I stated at the meeting, I am not a mind-reader and can't address a problem if I am not informed of the problem.

Solutions to problems can only be found if discussed and reasonable approaches are taken. This is what I meant to put across, nothing else. I can only say that I found these comments unwarranted- for this reason- a reply to them.

PAT LEGRIS

(WEAVE'S FINAL OTHER NOTE: If you were as approachable as you suggest, it wouldn't have been necessary for the address in the first place. In the words of somebody or other- "Methinks the gentleman doth protest too much.")



The Ultimate Fix

GASTRONOMICAL DELIGHTS

Gastronomical Delights

One of the big shocks of living away from home for the first time is realizing that you have to do your own laundry, grocery shopping and cooking. These are menial tasks which take a lot of time from studying and enjoyment, but which are rather noticeable if not done regularly. Help is here for all you helpless students! You will have to look after your laundry yourself, but this column will aid those of you who don't know the first thing about cooking. It will also make suggestions on how to save money, but not sacrifice nutrition.

Although it may seem easy enough to pick up a hamburger and chips at a local snack bar, in about two months exams will be upon us, and your body will thank you then for the care you give it now. If you are in good health,

studying and late nights will feel just a little bit better. This is possible if you follow some practical rules and don't let yourself get run down. The Canada Food Guide sets up a proper diet for people of our age, and you should consult it before planning your week's menu. It states that for one day, a young adult requires:

Milk - 1 1/2 cups
Fruit - two servings of fruit or juice including a source of Vitamin C.
Vegetables - two servings of vegetables, yellow and green, and preferably raw. One serving of potatoes.
Cereal and Bread - bread with butter or fortified margarine. One serving of whole grain cereal.
Meat and Protein Alternates - one serving of meat, fish or poultry. Liver occasionally. Eggs, cheese, dry beans or peas in place of meat. Eggs and cheese at least three times a week.

It pays to keep in mind these following tips on saving money on your groceries. You can still afford little luxuries like steak if you know where to cut back on the rest of your needs.

1. Avoid the temptation of buying unnecessary.
2. Plan a menu for the whole week, make a shopping list according to the menu, and buy only what is on the list.
3. Forget expensive desserts and snacks. Substitute fresh fruit.
4. Avoid convenience foods which can easily be made from scratch.
5. Set up a food budget and stick to it. Decide how much you can afford to spend and live within your means. If you have grocery money left over after shopping, then treat yourself.
6. Use all leftovers.
7. Look for recipes which call for cheaper cuts of meat or use meats that are on special.

You won't become a great cook and a wise shopper overnight. It takes a little patience and a lot of common sense. Don't give up after your first failure... ask

for help. Your mother can give you some advice, especially in the line of recipes. If you follow instructions, you can't be far from wrong, and most recipes and package directions are clear enough for anyone to follow.

With a little bit of know how it will be easy for you to fend off starvation on a poverty line income. Discover new foods, invent recipes, but be willing to try.

S. Toy

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technological manpower--devote their skills to military research and development (costing between \$20 and \$25 billion per year). These sums, he states represent about 40 per cent of all public and private research and development expenditures. What a waste! Why does the United Nations remain a farce in effecting world peace? I and others feel this is due to its charterers being bound by the nation state concept, that the U.N. is a collective of individual parts which unfortunately clash and collide with one another, where the assembly is assigned the role of referee, instead of being a new global international order assigned with the task of preparing and implementing (with consent and consultation of individual nations) planetary guidelines based on planetary perspectives. Furthermore part orientation emphasizes specialization,

an approach that now is obsolete as our most pressing problems (pollution, cultural alienation, overpopulation and famine) are interrelated, demanding an interdisciplinary approach. Remember the over specialized dinosaur and the furry little mammal in the forest who through his inability and generalized eating habits was able to overcome a massive environmental change! Specialization in the work places means the differentiation of labor, an organizational approach cutting off workers for decisional and private manipulation over the whole range of elements involved in producing an object.

Then, secondly our paradigm is static oriented, affirming that Platonic notion of the unchanging as perfection, that stability and order are paramount and that change can be a disruptor of the existing status quo. In short-preserve a given structure and react to the outside

environment through a certain pattern. The question is who chooses the pattern and why?

I feel this Platonic idealism generates bureaucratization where, for reasons of self perpetuation, it is more efficient for a burgeoning bureaucracy to centralize decision making, meaning that the locus of decision making is farther removed from the locus of its effects (ie. the people) and that decisions are based on less information thus cutting off possible significant feedback relying instead on arbitrarily defined rules and regulations.

The third characteristic of our paradigm is its emphasis on quantity rather than on quality. Success is measured in terms of how much one consumes, of how much larger the U.N.P. rises rather on what kind of quality of life we live in terms of pleasurable satisfying work, an enjoyable environment or the durability and aestheticness of our commodities.

Indeed, the fourth aspect, the abstract abstractness of our basic norms is related here for what we seem to be doing is putting abstracts like profit (or money in general) and production efficiency over humanistic people oriented values where PEOPLE COME FIRST, where basic human priorities like nutritious safe food liveable housing and clean air are taken care of first. After all humans built the cities, ploughed the land and forged the technology we utilize. Without human thought and human labor where would we be?

It is time to call for a revival of humanistic planning and orientation, for our basic illness and pathology is to deny men and women the right to unfold their incredible potential as human beings. Paradise on Earth for me is the notion of the constant creative expression of man's seemingly unlimited socio-cultural capacities to understand himself and the universe.

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HAPPENINGS



NEWS FROM ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Thanksgiving Day, the 9th of October there will be a sung High Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Christopher Headon will preach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Rumour has it that, if the coffee crops are deemed favourable, Wiley's Femur, Laurentian U's coffeehouse, will be opening its door the week after Thanksgiving.

HOWever, we need your help. If you can play any musical instrument — guitar, flute, autoharp, spoons, cocoanuts... or if you have friends who can make musical sounds — PLEASE get in touch with us. Entertainers are the one thing we need.

Wiley's is open every Sunday from about 8:30 'til whenever it closes, serving different sorts of tea, coffee, hot chocolate and cider to quench your thirst, and donuts to make you fat. Live entertainment, of course. All this is to be found in the basement of U.C. residence.

So if you like to make music — and please note that this is for all of you from every residence — please contact

- * Terry Knowles, UC 813, 673-9957
- * Tracy McLaughlin, SS M32
- * Andy Coates, SS M13
- * Karen Mohr, UC 611, 673-9930
- * Julie Merritt, UC 608, 673-9930
- * Christine Haynes, UC 703

or *Martha Coffin, UC 716

Think about it!

PS: We also have a piano, so you don't have to bring your own...

Laurentian Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational group of Christians meet for Bible Study, Singing, Prayer, and fellowship every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

French River Bash, October 22.
Cost- \$1.50- 2 or 3 buses.

